

COURTHOUSE EVENT 3 P. M.

Saline Township Reaches Quota in Red Cross Drive

Mrs. D. J. Hamilton Reports \$40.60 From That Vicinity

DRIVE IS NEAR END

Weisenberger Urges All Rural Workers to Make Reports at Once

Mrs. D. J. Hamilton Tuesday reported a total of \$40.60 from the Red Cross Roll Call campaign in Saline township which includes Columbus and the Hempstead county side of the town of Saratoga.

Mrs. Hamilton was advised throughout the drive by R. C. Stuart, for 20 years chairman there, but who was forced to slacken activities because of ill health.

Royce Weisenberger, rural chairman, issued an urgent plea to all rural workers to hasten their reports in order that the final tabulation may be made.

Slaine township is the second to report "over the top" and Mr. Weisenberger has information from two others that they have reached their quotas and will report Wednesday.

Previously reported \$74.25

Saline Township

M. H. Pebbles	1.00
Mrs. R. C. Heed	1.00
Mrs. Parker Rogers	1.00
Miss Dorothy Stophs	1.00
Miss Kathleen Downs	1.00
Hugh Bristow	1.00
Jim Stuart	1.00
Tota Stuart	2.00
Charlie Wilson	1.00
Tia, 40Corkle	1.00
R. F. Caldwell	1.00
J. O. Johnson	1.00
Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr.	1.00
John J. Wilson	1.00
David Mitchell	1.00
R. C. McCorkle	1.00
Forney Holt	1.00
Robert Johnson	1.00
R. C. Stuart	1.00
B. D. Mitchell	1.00
Mrs. D. W. Hamilton	1.00
Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr.	1.00
James Otis Johnson	1.00
Oscar Vanriper	1.00
Mrs. Oscar Vanriper	1.00
Hughie Van Riper	1.00
Daniel J. Hamilton	1.00
W. M. Bristow	1.00
Joe Wilson	1.00
Jim Wilson	1.00
E. M. Delaney	1.00
Mrs. D. J. Hamilton	1.00
Senior Class, Saratoga H.	1.00
Junior Class Saratoga H.	1.00
Sophomore Class	1.00
Saratoga H.	1.00
Freshman Class	1.00
Saratoga H.	1.00
First & Second grades, Columbus	1.00
Third & Fourth grades, Columbus	.40
Fifth & Sixth grades, Columbus	.50
Seventh & Eight grades, Columbus	.70
Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh & eight grades, Columbus	1.00
Colored school	1.00
Evelyn Williamson	.50
Nicie Trotter	.50
Total	\$114.89

100 per centers are teachers of Columbus white school Saratoga High school classes.

Baptist Supper at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday

More Than 100 Members of Church Are Expected to Attend

A combined Sunday School Workers' Council and Church Fellowship supper will be held in the Educational building of First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 6:45. More than 100 members of the church are expected to attend.

The Woman's Missionary Society will serve the supper, and Dr. A. C. Kolb will serve as toastmaster.

Dr. C. W. Culp, popular pastor of Queensborough Baptist church Shreveport, will be the speaker.

Dr. Culp was in Hope two years ago to teach a Sunday school training course in First Baptist church. This was the largest class in the school, and his ability as a speaker became well known at that time. His many friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him again.

Dr. James Naismith Dies, Inventor of Basketball

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(AP)—Dr. James A. Naismith, 78, inventor of basketball, died early Tuesday from heart disease following a cerebral hemorrhage.

History and Pictures in the Second Section

The story of the new courthouse's construction, the history of the Hempstead county-seat controversy, the history of Masonic Lodges in Hope, Washington and elsewhere in the county, together with additional pictures, will be found in the second section of today's Hope Star.

Scoring Plays Are Given to Bobcats

Special Football Train to Leave Hope at 8:30 a. m. Thursday

The Hope High School football team was scheduled to work Tuesday afternoon on scoring plays as the squad prepared for the state conference football championship game at Pine Bluff Thursday afternoon.

Additional persons called for tickets at the office of Roy Anderson as they made plans to ride the special football train which will leave the Missouri Pacific depot at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, arriving in Pine Bluff at 12:30.

Round-trip fare is \$2.75. The team and high school band will ride the train. The Band Mothers will have concessions on the train, selling soft drinks, candy and sandwiches.

W. A. J. Mills announced Tuesday that a play-by-play report of the game will be given Hope fans over a leased telephone wire from the Pine Bluff stadium by Leo Robins.

The reports will be received at Hope city hall Thursday afternoon. Mr. Mills said that an admission of 25 cents would be charged to defray expenses of the telephone toll.

Ask No Questions of Mrs. Roosevelt

But She Will Be Permitted to Talk If She Wishes to Do So

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Starnes, Alabama Democrat, acting chairman, said Tuesday he knew of no questions which the house committee on un-American activities had to ask Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, but "if she or anyone else has any light to shed on subversive activities of course we will be glad to hear her."

Band Received \$40 for Benefit Performance

A spokesman for the Hope High School band said Tuesday that the band received approximately \$40 for the benefit performance staged at the Saenger theater last Friday night. The money will help send the band to Pine Bluff for the state championship game Thursday afternoon.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages

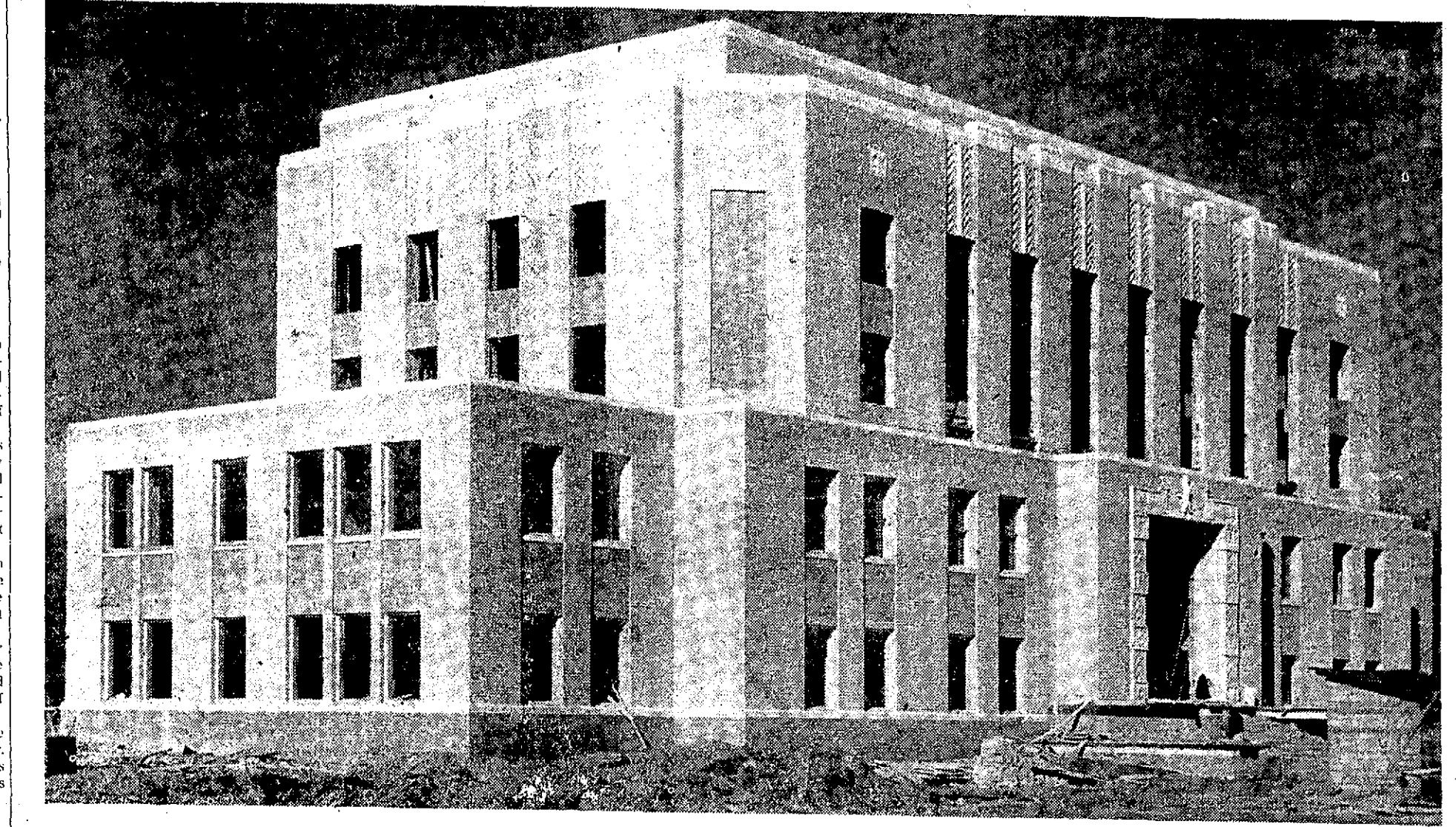


HOW BRIGHTLY BEAMS THE MORNING STAR
"How brightly beams the morning star!
What sudden radiance from afar
Doth glad us with its shining..."

This hymn first appeared in Germany in 1599, a popular selection with the chime players in many cities. Bach's later harmonization of the music adds the touch that makes the piece enduring.

21 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Hempstead's \$200,000 Courthouse Nears Completion



—Hope Star photo, November 21, 1939

Masons Will Lay Cornerstone for \$200,000 Building

High School Dismissing Early for Wednesday's Celebration

BAND AND PROGRAM

List of Items Which Will Go Into Courthouse Cornerstone

The Grand Lodge of Arkansas Masonry at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 29, will lay the cornerstone of Hempstead county's \$200,000 new courthouse and jail before a crowd expected to reach several thousand.

Hope High School will dismiss early so that the students may attend the ceremony, and the high school's 65-piece band under direction of Bandmaster Thomas Cannon will play during the ceremony.

Cornerstone Items

The following will be placed in a copper box and the box sealed with solder making the copper container air and moisture-proof so as to safeguard them:

1. Holy Bible, donated by John S. Gibson, Sr.
2. Masonic Monitor.
3. A History of Whitfield Lodge No. 239, F. & A. M.
4. Special Courthouse Edition of Hope Star issued Tuesday, November 28, (this issue) containing items of Masonic and local interest.
5. A copy of the 1936 Centennial Edition of Hope Star containing the history of Hempstead county, one of the five original counties of Arkansas.
6. The membership roll of Masonic Lodges in Hempstead county.
7. Membership roll of Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of Eastern Star.
8. Collection of seeds from the big watermelons for which Hempstead county is famous, furnished by Monte Seed Store.

ing the cornerstone service. Steve Carrigan, Hope attorney, will preside as master of ceremonies for the program, which will be held before the courthouse entrance, which faces east.

The Guest List

Among the list of invited guests for Wednesday's ceremony are:

Governor Carl E. Bailey, Chancellor A. P. Steele, Former Chancellor James D. Shaver, Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, John Kent (in whose name the successful removal case was brought to move the county-seat to Hope), and Henry Bowden (now of Little Rock, in whose name the last unsuccessful removal case was brought in 1914).

The M. W. Grand Lodge of Arkansas, F. & A. M., will have charge of the actual ceremony of laying the cornerstone and Past Grand Master S. Albert Kemp, of Hot Springs, assisted by Grand Master R. E. Shelton, of Camden, will preside.

On the Program

The following will take part in a regular ceremony as outlined in the Masonic Monitor for the laying of cornerstones.

Grand Tyler, T. R. Bryant, Grand Steward John P. Cox, Grand Steward E. N. Bacon, Grand Chaplain A. A. Albritton, Grand Secretary Henry Taylor, Grand Treasurer Roy Anderson, Grand Steward Dr. Weaver, Architect A. N. McAninch, Junior Grand Warden Dr. F. C. Crow, Senior Grand Warden Dr. A. J. Neighbors, Deputy Grand Master W. B. Compton, Junior Grand Deacon Byron (Pete) Brown, Senior Grand Deacon Louie Carlson, Grand Marshall Harry W. Shiver.

Former Waldo Mayor Dies After Long Illness

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—H. M. Blackman, former mayor of Waldo, died at his home at noon Monday after a long illness. He was born and reared in North Louisiana and had lived in Waldo for more than 20 years. He was the father-in-law of Travis Jackson, baseball star.

Survivors besides the wife are one son, A. K. Blackman, and one daughter, Mrs. Travis Jackson, both of Waldo, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Waldo cemetery.

In the 18th century, in France, every window was taxed.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 9.72 and closed at 9.76. Middling spot 9.97.

6 New Parks for Arkansas Planned

Park Commission to Make Recommendations on December 5

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Recommendations for the establishment of six new state parks probably will be considered by the Arkansas Park Commission at its December 5 meeting, the Arkansas Democrat said Tuesday.

"Preliminary plans, it was learned," said the Democrat, "call for the location of one of the new parks near Batesville, another between Searcy and Little Rock, a third park in the vicinity of Pine Bluff, one in the southwestern corner of the state, one to serve the Camden-El Dorado area, and another near Texarkana."

Death Rate Cut by Christmas Seals

Fight Against Tuberculosis in U. S. Is Bringing Results

Today tuberculosis is responsible for the death of one individual every eight minutes.

Thirty years ago deaths occurred at the rate of one every three and one-half minutes.

Thirty years ago tuberculosis was responsible for 11 out of every hundred deaths occurring in the United States.

Today it is responsible for five out of every hundred deaths. How to prevent tuberculosis is a part of the campaign financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

"Are you doing your share? How many seals do you buy annually? Buy seals and help in this campaign against tuberculosis."

Announcements Must Be Signed

Within the last several weeks The Star has received a number of announcements which, because their senders failed to sign name and address, can not be published.

Signatures are not printed, but the authority back of the announcement must be known to the management before it can be used.

This rule is enforced absolutely in announcements concerning weddings, engagements, births and deaths. If any subscriber has sent such an announcement to us and failed to get it published it is because the announcement was not signed—and unsigned communications are treated alike, even though the omission is an oversight.

British Cruiser Sunk by Sub That Torpedoed the Royal Oak

9,850 Unnamed Heavy Cruiser Claim as Victim of Commander Guenther Prien, Hero of U-Boat Navy

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—German authorities announced Tuesday that a British heavy cruiser had been torpedoed and destroyed east of the Shetland islands, north of Scotland.

The announcement said Lieut.-Capt. Guenther Prien, who commanded the German submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow October 14, also was in command of the submarine which sank the cruiser.

The British ship was described as of the London class.

(The London, one of four sister ships, displaces 9,850 tons, carries eight 8-inch guns, and has a normal complement of 650 men.)

British Calm Control

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—King George Tuesday assured the British empire that the royal navy is keeping the seas "face and open," despite the sinking of the armed British merchantman Rawahindi by two German warships and recent heavy shipping losses.

The monarch's assurance was given in his speech opening the first war session of parliament as the conflict with Germany disclosed these developments:

1. Britain manifested concern over the Finnish-Soviet frontier dispute.
2. It announced that a British auxiliary cruiser had landed 73 German prisoners at a Scottish port.
3. The air ministry announced that royal air force planes had made a "successful flight over northwestern Germany Monday night."

"Smashed," Germans Say
BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—The British (Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

They Rule the Earth
The list on the left, below, contains names of present-day nations and that on the right names of the heads of government of these states. The list on the right is improperly arranged. After each nation write the letter that designates the ruler of that particular state.

Canada	(a) King Abanda.
Columbia	(b) Emperor Hirohito.
Greece	(c) Lord Tweedsmuir.
Manchukuo	(d) King Faruk I.
Siam	(e) King Peter II.
Spain	(f) President Ismet Inonu.
Turkey	(g) Dr. Eduardo Santos.
Yugo-Slavia	(h) Haakon VII.
Japan	(i) Emperor Kintse.
Norway	(j) King George II.

Answers on Page Two

Light Vote Being Cast in Election

Total of 332 Votes Cast at 2:30 o'Clock, Survey Shows

A light vote was being cast Tuesday by Democratic electors in the city's preferential primary in which an alderman from Ward Two and Three is to be nominated.

A survey of the four voting precincts at 2:30 p. m. showed:

Ward One—112 votes.
Ward Two—114 votes.
Ward Three—67 votes.
Ward Four—39 votes.

Total at 2:30—332.

Candidates for alderman in Ward Two are L. A. Keith, Jesse Brown, Jim Dodson.

Candidates for alderman in Ward Three are Roy Johnson, Tom Evans and Ross Spears.

An Old Schooner Gets Her Face Washed

OXFORD, Md.—(AP)—Glamorous old age as a luxurious yacht awaits the ship with the lowest American registry number, a war prize in 1933 and, legendarily, captured from the British at the storming of Fort Mchenry in 1814.

The schooner Australia, number 25 in the merchant vessel register, is about to have her face scrubbed and painted, her ancient teakwood ribs bolstered and her utilitarian interior outfitted for sumptuous living.

Known to every waterman on Chesapeake Bay, the 87-foot freighter has been purchased by E. Paul Du Pont, R. J. T. Du Pont and Irene Du Pont, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.

Where and when she was built is anybody's guess. The Smithsonian Institution is unable to tell definitely. In 1863, as the Albat, she was captured by the Union brig Perry while running the blockade at Charleston.

Brought to Point Lookout at the mouth of the Potomac, the ship was nearly destroyed by southern sympathizers but her stout timbers would not burn.

Since her great days she has been around the Chesapeake, says hot stove historians, carrying oysters and tomatoes and during the Prohibition era—who knows what.

Red Cross Fund in City Still Climbing

Although the Red Cross drive in the City of Hope has ended, voluntary memberships are still coming in. Mrs. J. G. Martindale said Tuesday.

Additional reports sent the total Tuesday in the city alone to \$1,153.81. Previously reported:

Ed Hankins	1.00
E. C. Sterling	1.00
Mrs. Lodie Singleton	1.00
Mrs. J. L. Briggs	1.00
Mrs. A. A. Halbert	1.00
Mrs. Lula Greene	1.00
Mrs. Carl Coffee	1.00

Grand total \$1,153.81

A Thought

Love God, and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings. — Robertson.

Russia Breaks Off Finland's Treaty

Crisis at Hand for Determined Little Republic Near Soviet

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman announced Tuesday night that Russia had denounced her non-aggression pact with Finland in a note handed to the Finnish minister in Moscow.

The Soviet action, although received with outward calm by the foreign office, shocked Finland more than any other single step in the "war of nerves," which mounted in the Baltic region after the German-Soviet partition of Poland.

The spokesman said the Russian note was "very unconciliatory," but declined further comment while the foreign office was receiving the communication line by line from the Moscow legation.

Russian Broadcast

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—The Soviet radio began a broadcast in the Finnish language Tuesday assuring the Finnish population that "there will be peace" if the Finns come to terms with Russia in the current dispute.

The Soviet newspaper Red Star published an order by the commander of the Leningrad military district that in case of "repeated provocation" by Finnish troops Soviet soldiers were "to answer with fire until those who created the incident were exterminated."

Rural Delivery to Be Given Thursday

Postmaster Robert Wilson Announces Schedule for Thursday

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Tuesday the schedule which will be carried out Thursday, November 30. Here it is:

Office will be closed all day with no window or city delivery service.

Mr. Wilson said the rural service would be maintained as usual.

Incoming mail will be placed in boxes at the postoffice and outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual.

21,814 Bales Ginned; 17,432 Bales Year Ago

There were 21,814 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1939 prior to November 14, as compared with 17,432 bales to the same date last year, according to W. H. Etter, federal Department of Commerce reporter.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Proper Rest and Hygiene Is Urged for Patients With Heart Disease

(This is the third in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.)

We can do much to prolong our lives and to prevent heart disease by maintaining suitable hygiene, including control of diet, exercise, work, sleep, relaxation, and rest. For the person who already has a heart disease or weakness, there is also some important advice.

Sir Clifford Allbutt, one of the greatest British authorities on heart disease, used to say to the young physicians who studied with him, "Tell a patient with heart disease to find out what he can do and do it; tell him to find out what he cannot do and never do it."

The one most important rule for prolonging life in the case of people with heart disturbances is to keep all their activities within the capacity of the weak organ. This means

that involves sudden effort, such as lifting heavy weights, the constant use of the arms in swimming—even sweeping and hammering.

Any exercise that the patient can take without becoming short of breath or feeling a pain may be helpful. The first prescription, however, is rest. To provide rest for a weakened heart, we must consider what causes strain.

An excess of fluids in the body, an excess of food that must be digested, any kind, and excess of emotional tension will make work for the heart, speed up its rate, and endanger the life of any one whose heart is not up to normal capacity.

A doctor can prescribe drugs which induce sleep and lower the tension of the nervous system. He can also prescribe drugs which slow the rate of the heart and strengthen its beat. Every drug, however, is capable of harm as well as good; no drug should

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. McFADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One:
Canada (a) Lord Tweedsmuir.
Columbia (a) Dr. Eduardo Santos.
Greece (a) King George II.
Manchukuo (a) Emperor Kungte.
Siam (a) King Ananda.
Egypt (a) King Farouk I.
Turkey (a) President Ismet Inönü.
Yugo-Slavia (a) King Peter II.
Japan (a) Emperor Hirohito.
Norway (a) Haakon VII.

ever be taken in case of disturbed action of the heart unless prescribed specifically by the doctor. After the patient has undergone a careful examination.

Few people realize that worry is bad for the heart. In fact, worry is the condition of the heart may actually lead people to feel symptoms that do not exist. Women frequently complain of palpitation of the heart, which turns out usually to be something wrong with the mental and nervous system.

We now have tests for measuring not only the size of the heart and detecting the character of the heart beat but also for measuring the capacity of the heart to do its work. Such tests made by competent doctors are of the utmost importance in determining how much work a heart can do, and in regulating the routine of the patient to ensure him the longest possible life expectancy.

NEXT: Influenza and pneumonia.

Nearly every national park in the United States shows an increase in the number of hikers on forest trails. The overnight packhike type of hiking gained especially in adherents.

Masonic Grand Masters Here



S. A. Kemp, Hot Springs, Arkansas, past grand master.

IN NEW YORK

Father Day's Own Furniture Adds Final Touch of Authenticity to Play About Life With Him

By GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK—Clarence Day is not alone in his gentle reminiscences of "Life With Father," transmuted into a successful play. But he would have been mightily pleased with it. He would have laughed out loud at the personal highlights in his old New York home of the 1880's, just as he laughed at them in the delightful sketches he penciled with arthritic fingers for some time before his death.

But when Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse wrote a play out of "Life With Father," they were not without family support. For Clarence Day's widow stood vigilantly over the task.

She was with the authors when they wrote and with the show when it rehearsed and to help make the Day household authentic behind the footlights, she contributed most of her furniture—the same furniture that had been in the Day family for several generations.

And what endor her husband had practiced in his stories, she allowed in the play. Father Day emerges on the historic Empire Theater stage as the same tyrannical, soft-hearted, affectionate, lovable character that thousands of Americans came to know in Clarence Day's prose portraits.

Life with father in those nostalgic vignettes drawn by Clarence Day was not an easy matter. Father was particular about the household audits. "Mother never quite knew what she did with the money."

Father suddenly discovered that he had neglected in the youth to be baptized. He was not chagrined. Mother was horrified and insisted that he guarantee his safe entry into Heaven. Father adamantly declined to do it.

He cured his servants to death and maintained an oppressive attitude over his four sons.

Playwrights Stuck Closely to Books
And the authors of the play have not strung a plot of their own invention around these simple and nostalgic facts about Father Day. For the most part, they have brought to life the charming people that Clarence Day's faithful readers liked and revered on paper.

The play is a huge success at the Empire where, appropriately, old-fashioned, horse-drawn barouches and Victorians now draw up under spiduous gas-lights to signal their good-spirited fares.

Before the theater lights go down in the red velvet plush Empire, the playgoers have an opportunity to learn about Clarence Day from an abbreviated word-portrait. It is the tribute of his friend, E. B. White, to the author while he was still alive.

How Day Wrote, Though Crippled
"A person reading Clarence Day," muses White, "would never guess that his life has been a high-spirited, hot-tempered struggle against illness. Everything he has achieved... has been determined largely by a rheumatic condition which is so acute that he can't leave his bed. Lately he has lost the use of most of his muscles and can't even scratch his ear save with the aid of a little wooden wand that he waves stiffly about as an infant does a rattle. He is not touchy about his invalidism. He simply never mentions it."

"It is an inspiring sight to see him, his pencil held stiffly between thumb and third finger, writing by flexing the muscles of his shoulder blades, which he can still wiggle; his fore-

Legal Notice

Warning Order
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
CALLIE McFADDIN, Plaintiff.

ALEX. HARRIS et al., Defendants.
The defendants Tom Harris, John Muldrow, Hansel Harris, Jasper Higginson and Mrs. Jasper Higginson, his wife, Mary Cooper, Otis McFaddin and Mrs. Otis McFaddin, his wife, Viola Johnson, Nellie Johnson, William Johnson and Mrs. William Johnson, his wife, Howard Johnson and Mrs. Howard Johnson, his wife, Moses Muldrow and Mrs. Moses Muldrow, his wife, May Della Hawkins, Alberta Cox, Bert Hubbard, the unknown heirs of Sam Bradley, deceased, the unknown heirs of Nancy Muldrow, deceased, the unknown heirs of Howard Johnson, deceased, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 6th day of November, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Clerk.

11 Teams Are Still Unbeaten, Untied

Tennessee Is the Only One to Have Its Goal-Line Unbreached

NEW YORK—(AP)—Only 11 college teams have managed to come through a football's last big week with unblemished records. When San Jose State of California beat neighboring Fresno State Thursday, that took the lone leader out of the group.

Of the 11, six have finished their seasons, and the others hardly look as though they would give up now after coming along this far without a defeat.

Cornell, Duquesne, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers, New Britain (Conn.) Teachers and De Sales of Toledo have finished and are supposed to be receptive to bowl bids. San Jose State, Louisiana State Normal, Texas A&M, Tennessee and Colorado Mines are one game away from a perfect season that shows neither defeat nor tie.

Tennessee is the only one to have its goal-line unbreached.

The ranking eleven:
Team—G. Pts. O.P.
San Jose State (Cal.) 12 312 23
Louisiana State Normal 10 189 18
Texas A&M 9 178 18
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 9 167 21
Slippery Rock Teachers 8 202 20
Cornell 8 197 52
Tennessee 8 186 0
Duquesne 8 142 33
Colorado Mines 7 230 38
New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 6 163 12
De Sales (Toledo) 6 123 0
—Completed season.

Just Live

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP)—A teacher found this comment in the space on a report card reserved for parental remarks: "Well, All Right." Family with current song hits herself, the teacher opined that the child would have to "Dig, Dig, Dig."

United States bean production decreased this year by almost 2,000,000 bushels.

three wins, five losses and a tie.

Thomsen, kept away from football practice for a week because of illness, was back on the field Monday.

Thomsen expects trouble breaking through the 215-pound Tulsa line. He believes Tulsa will play harder in this game than in any other this season. Last year Tulsa tied Arkansas, 6 to 6.

The Razorbacks went through a light drill Monday, consisting mainly of defensive plays. They will run through offensive formations Tuesday and end practice with a light workout Wednesday.

Plans are being made for a special train to Tulsa, which may take the 60-piece Razorback band. However, plans have not been completed.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 30¢
Six times—6¢ word, minimum 90¢ One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Rent

FOR RENT—South bedroom, adjoining bath, garage, \$10.00. Large double bedroom, 2 closets and beds, complete for 2, \$7.50 each. Phone 857-R, 801 South Main. 27-3p.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, Private entrance. No children. 919 South Elm. 27-3p.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment near Paisley School, 102 S. Fulton St. 28-3p.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, adjoining bath, garage, \$10.00. Large double bedroom, 2 closets and beds, complete for 2, \$7.50 each. Phone 857-R, 801 South Main. 25-3p.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 28-2p.

FOR SALE—Six room home on a three acre lot, also one hundred five acre farm at DeAnn. Leroy Samuel, Hope, Ark., Route 3. 22-4p.

FOR SALE—One 1935 V-8 Ford. New motor, good tires. In A-1 shape. Cheap. Write Bensley Music Co., Texarkana, or Harvey Odum, 610 West 4th St., Hope. 28-3p.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Grand Piano. Good as new. 30 months to pay. Write Bensley Music Co., Texarkana, or Harvey Odum, 610 West 4th St., Hope. 28-3p.

FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store. 82-1M.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M.

Now It's Up to Them

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Two hundred Maricopa county farm boys have been set up in the cattle business by a Phoenix packing company.

With no initial investment by the youths, the packing company gave each a purebred Hereford calf on condition that the boys have their parents' consent to raise calves and that the calves, upon maturity, be sold back to the firm at the prevailing market price. The original cost of the calf will then be deducted.

On each boy's ability as a feeder will determine whether or not his enterprise shows a profit.

Endowment funds for colleges decreased by three per cent during 1938.

USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering This Fall and Winter

For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

ROSES... I COULD HAVE

thrown THEM at HIM!



1. I was silly to burst into tears when Tom remembered our anniversary with roses. But why did he have to come in just when the cake was burning up?

2. "That's enough," said Tom. "You pesky old oven can come between us!" When I grabbed again next morning over burnt muffins.

3. Before you could say "boo" we were down having a demonstration of the sweetest-working Gas Range you ever saw... a new 1910 Magic Chef. Goodbye trouble!

ONE LOOK and we wondered why we hadn't turned in that old week years ago. Automatic non-clog burners. Swing-out Broiler. "No more baking tragedies," I said. "That Red Wheel oven regulator is practically human!"

NOW IS THE TIME to look at the New Magic Chef Gas Range. See how amazingly inexpensive it is to own one. How little it costs to use one for three meals a day. See how much money you save on fuel and fuel—how much time and energy you save yourself.

Magic Chef

LIFETIME BURNER GUARANTEE

All Magic Chef burners are guaranteed to the original purchaser against burning out or losing efficiency during the life of the range.

SEE Magic Chef, the modern range that makes Gas Cooking cleaner, faster, more economical than ever.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

SEE THE NEW MAGIC CHEF

Congratulations

To the Citizens of Hempstead county on your beautiful New Court House, and the progressive spirit you have shown.

It is Always the purpose of this Company to assume in every respect its duties of citizenship and it will be its constant endeavor to bring about the further development of Hempstead County and Southwest Arkansas.

Louisiana Nevada Transit Co.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Fennyson's Vision
one a wall is built
experience. His mind
there, cannot escape
bars of daily grind.
set looked ahead
man eye could see
ed his dream of "magic
uld "airy navies" be?
dreamer mad until
to see his dream come
prophet was he then
he rain of "ghostly dew."
from dreaming death-much-
ey bow and call him wise.
in his vision come to life
ed continents in the skies
is dream, the better part,
was stilled and battles bat-

Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, and the regular
routine of business was dispatched,
after which Mrs. Oliver Adams brought
a most interesting and beautiful de-
votional on "Thanksgiving Thoughts"
using as scripture references, Psalms
103 and 107, closing with the following:
Still shines the truth that for
Pilgrim Plymouth
The Pilgrim faith, the Pilgrim
courage, grant us:
Still shines the truth that for
the Pilgrim's sake,
We are this seed; nor life nor
death shall chaunt us.
The port is freedom! Pilgrim heart
Sail on!
During the social hour the hostess-
es served a delightful ice course with
cake.

not's wishful dream
ed by men on every hand.
at nations have small faith
erhood of Mar one day
a hate, will banish war,
is Kingdom up to stay.
Selected.

W. M. S. First Christ-
held its November meet-
ing after Carter and Mrs. Mary
on South Elm street. The
as opened by the chairman.

Y'll Start To
Play
Right
Away

child wants to join the
band, why not. Bring him
first. We have a full
quality instruments!
A. J. MILLS
Optometrist
218 So. Walnut

TUESDAY
"DRUMS
ALONG THE
MOHAWK"

WEDNESDAY

K FUN THRILLS
wittily wicked "sleuthing"
rump their ever-loving
ough "The Bath-
uty Murders!"



CHOT
ONE
THERN

AST and
TURKOUS
BOWMAN
MILAN MEDAL
MAYNARD HUGHES

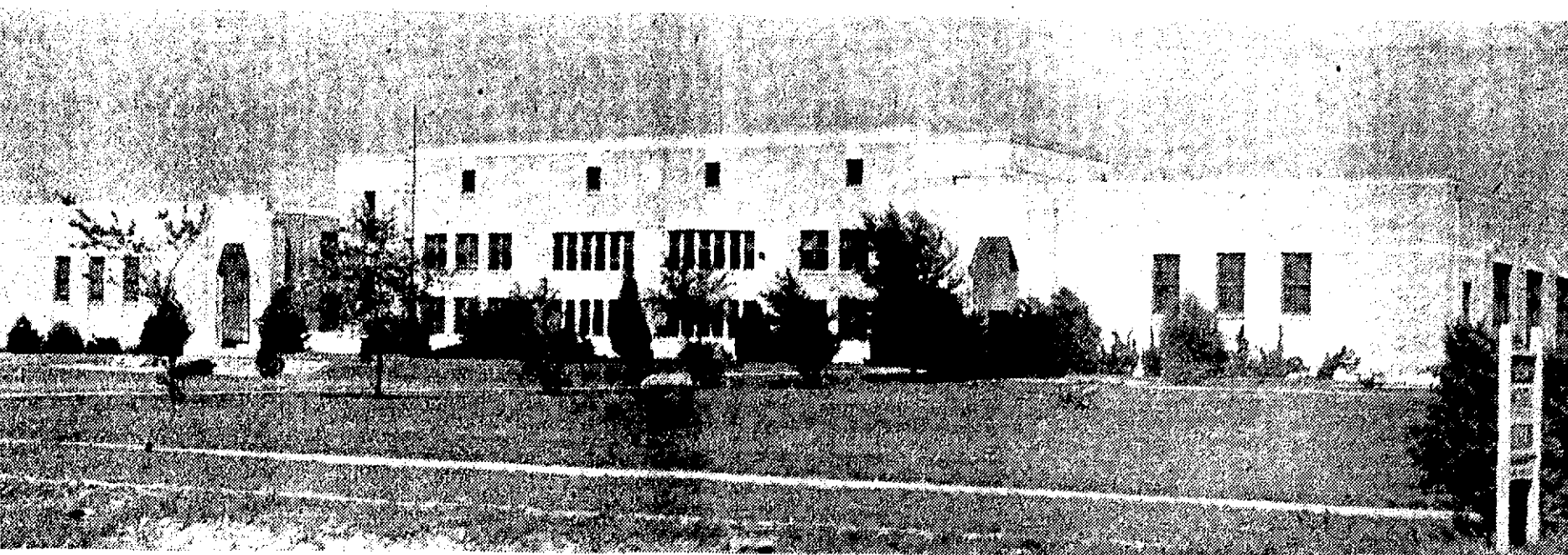
RSDAY - FRIDAY

ntinuous all day
kgiving from 1:45
all scores announced

THE
ISEKEEPER'S
AUGHTER

with
DAN BENNETT
DOLPHE MENJOU
EGGY WOOD - JOHN HUBBARD
WILLIAM GARGAN - DONALD MEKE
released thru UNITED ARTISTS

\$150,000 Senior High School Built by Hope in 1931



—Hope Star photo

Border-Jumper Gets the Sack

BROWNSVILLE, Texas.—(P)—Immig-
ration officials are weary of supply-
ing clothing to naked men and boys
who swim the Rio Grande from Mex-
ico and try to dodge immigration of-
ficers.

When a 12-year-old boy swam the
river recently and was captured the
officers took a bathing bag, cut head
and arm holes in it and sent him
back to his Mexican home attired in
the costume.

majestic Dead March from Saul would
alone immortalize this work. . . . The
weary old man withdrew into him-
self, and none but his intimates saw
him for almost a year. In the draw-
ing rooms of Piccadilly they were say-
ing that Mr. Handel was through.

Suddenly, in November, 1741, he
emerged from his shell, and sailed for
Ireland at the invitation of the lord
lieutenant. He was traveling heavy-
in his luggage was the manuscript
of Messiah, which he had composed
the previous summer in little more
than three weeks.

Late in March, the first playbills
announcing Messiah appeared in Dub-
lin, and on April 13, 1742, it was pro-
duced. Scenes of wildest enthusiasm
occurred at this performance. Two
cathedral choirs sang the mighty
choruses superbly, and the notorious
Mrs. Cibber, who had created the role
of Polly Peachum in The Beggar's
Opera, sang the air "He was despised"

with such devout tenderness that the
Rev. Dr. Delany exclaimed, "Woman!
for this thy sins be forgiven thee!"
Messiah is Handel's masterpiece,
and among the unquestioned master-
pieces of music it towers like a mighty
ship. . . . That outburst of tremendous
joy, the "Hallelujah" chorus, which
brought cocky little George II to his
feet in spontaneous homage to John, na-
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feet in spontaneous homage to John, na-

Triplets Thrive in Log Cabin



Despite lack of modern medical care, these premature triplets, two
girls and a boy, survived with the aid of an improvised incubator of
hot water bottles. They were born to Mrs. Sam Sampson in a
mountain log cabin near Fernwood, Idaho. Shown above are
Patricia, 10 months; Mr. and Mrs. Sampson; the triplets, and Mary
Anne, 3.

Bruce Catton Says:

G. O. P. to Delay Convention Until Democrats Take
Action

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—For the second time in history, one of the major po-
litical conventions may be held as late as August. Chairman John D. M. Ham-
ilton of the Republican National Committee has pretty well sold the party high
command on the idea that the Republican convention in 1940 ought to be held
after the Democratic convention.

Now the idea is being carried farther,
in high Republican circles, and there
is talk of holding the convention late
in July or August.
This will be one of the subjects dis-
cussed when the party's executive
committee meets here December 7.
Favor Late Date to Avoid
Letdown

Those favoring a late date argue that
there is always a letdown after a
presidential convention. The dele-
gates go back home full of enthusiasm
and energy, then have to wait a couple
of months before they can really get
to work.
One suggestion being advanced is

that it might be smart to make the
presidential campaign swing into high
immediately after the convention, have
the formal notification of the nominee
as soon as possible, and start the can-
didate out on his speech-making tour
right after that. This would keep
tempo high all through the campaign.

In line with this idea, plans are be-
ing made to get as much as possible of
the campaign out of the way before the
convention.

In 1936, it is recalled, Mr. Hamilton
took office as chairman and found—as
new national chairmen usually find—
that he had to start from scratch. No-
body knew how much money was go-
ing to be available, where it was go-
ing to come from or who was going
to get it.

Hope to Eliminate Routine
Work
If enough of this routine work can
be eliminated ahead of time, it is fig-
ured, the campaign can swing into
high right after the convention with-
out any waste motion.

Naturally, it won't be possible to do
all of it. For one thing, a new nominee
is always entitled to name a new na-
tional chairman, who in turn may
name a new committee staff. But it is
felt that enough can be done to make
the job of the new chairman (if there
is a new one) a good deal easier.

One reason for wanting a late Re-
publican convention is the prevailing
uncertainty about what line the De-
mocrats are going to take. In 1936
everybody knew the Democrats would
nominate Roosevelt on a straight New
Deal platform.

This year no one knows whether the
Democratic nominee will be an ardent
New Dealer, a middle-of-the-roader
or an anti. The Republicans can shape
their platform and perhaps pick their
candidate more intelligently if they
know just who and what they're going
to be up against.

Now RIALTO
STARTS TUESDAY
"YOUNG DR.
KILDARE"
and
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Susanna of
the Mounties"

When Tomorrow Comes

• BARBS

Social functions at the White House
are being curtailed, and guest lists
to receptions are being limited to
100 names. Just a nice, honey little
crowd.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes
has been invited to join the Grouch
Club of America because of his re-
cent book, criticizing the American
press. Maybe Mr. Ickes wasn't really
mad about it—just hurt.

A young woman, returning from a
two-year stay in Germany, says even
the Nazis think Fritz Khun "is a
nuisance. It's a cinch he's a lot slower
than Hitler was."

Word comes from Hollywood that,
after all the trouble they went to

press agents are now trying to un-
glamorize Ann Sheridan. The oomph is
going poot.

Max Schmeling says he would like
to come to America to challenge Joe
Louis to another fight. If he could
only figure out some way of crossing
the Atlantic. Would it help any if we
sent the Brown Bomber over there,
Mr. Schmeling?

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.
Wallace says he is not sorry for say-
ing he wants Mr. Roosevelt for a
third term. One could hardly expect
the secretary to apologize for saying
he would like to keep his job for an-
other four years.

Mrs. Roosevelt says she will not suc-
cumb to fashion's lure of bustles and
wasp-waists. If this keeps up, cam-
paign issues are likely to revolve
around bustles, wimples and snoods.

CATCHING COLD?
Used at that first
sneeze, this special-
ized medication for
the nose—where
most colds start—
helps keep colds
from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

**HIGH SCHOOL—
COLLEGE STUDENTS!**

LOOK

The new Remington Premier
will save you hours of
homework—give you neater
school papers—help you keep
notes legibly for easy reference.

FREE! Touch Method Instruc-
tion Booklet complete
with actual lessons, key-
board chart, and exer-
cises to help teach you
typing with ease.

SPECIAL! Beautifully bound Car-
rying Case—sturdily
made of 3-ply wood, in-
cluded in the low price
of this wonderful writing
machine.

AUTHORIZED REMINGTON DEALER
O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut

"Have you
seen the new
FORDS?"

"Seen 'em? . . . I've bought one!
I didn't think the low-price field
would ever see a car so fine!"

IN A 1940 FORD you get more room, greater quiet, a finer ride,
easier handling, and a much more luxurious car than ever before. There
are no less than 22 important 1940 improvements, including the following:

- Greater legroom, elbowroom; new seating comfort
- New finger-tip gearshift on steering post (All models, no extra cost)
- Improved soundproofing; quieter operation
- Stunning new interior richness throughout
- Self-sealing hydraulic shock absorbers
- New front window ventilation control
- New instrument panels; new 2-spoke steering wheel
- Improved springing and chassis stabilizing on all 85 h.p. models
- New Sealed-Beam headlights; beam in-
dicator on dash

AND THE ONLY V-8 ENGINE IN ANY LOW-PRICED CAR!

**FORD IS FIRST
IN FEATURES THAT COUNT!**

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

German Command Reported "Split"

Inaction on Western Front May Reflect Nazi Controversy

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — The story persists in responsible international circles that the German high command has definitely split into moderate and extremist wings, with the moderates on top-up to now.

The moderates are supposed to be holding out to the bitter end against invasion of neutral Belgium or Holland. They not only fear the impact of such a maneuver on world public opinion, but also they are wondering if Russia might not change friends in the middle of the melee—and hem the fatherland about with the strongest military trap ever devised by man.

The moderates are also advising Hitler he can't expect to flank the Maginot Line in 1939 or 1940 any more than the German army could flank the Allies in 1914.

They're telling him the net result would be to achieve nothing more than submarine and air bases closer to the British Isles at the expense of many thousands of lives. Meanwhile, the German army's fighting front would be doubled in length to nearly 400 miles, from the Swiss border to Ostend, Belgium, and half of it would be unfortified.

But what's more interesting is the reason given for the moderates' strong goes: When Hitler and his army command were discussing Poland in August, it was generally agreed that a blitzkrieg should be feasible and barring rain—successful.

But the moderates advised against

15 Years Ago Hope School Board Considered Abolishing Football

Local Football History in the "Roaring Twenties" Is Reviewed—At That Time Hope Never Dreamed of Battling for State Championship

By JIMMY MONTGOMERY
EDITOR'S NOTE: Jimmy Montgomery, former Hope newspaper man, now of the Times-Record at Fort Smith, reviews high school football history in Hope during the 20's—as the 1939 team, greatest in history, prepares to battle for its first state championship at Pine Bluff Thanksgiving Day.

Fifteen years ago the Bobcats won three football games.

The school board had considered abolishing football, but loyal patrons nipped the idea without any public ruses.

The season of 1924, when Coach Foy Hammons began at Hope, might be called the beginning of a Reformation period, ten years before a Reconstruction period began. Before the 1923 season ended, the state association had booted Hope out in the cold. And 1923 had contributed something else which didn't help the boys of '25. Wallace Cook, the team's best ground-gainer, had played so well that Camden got him for the Panthers.

Hope High has had other reconstruction days, but those of 15 years ago probably found Bobcat stock at a record low.

The Bobcats had many ups and downs between 1912, when Ed McFadden came home from college to see Prescott wallop his alma mater for the first time, and 1924, when school authorities proudly assured the Parent Teacher association that "this year's team has bona fide students only."

In some of those years, as well as many seasons after 1924, it would have been tough to decide whether the fans or the players themselves had the greater endurance and patience. It is one of those significant things, that Coach Hammons put the Bobcats in Arkansas' major league exactly ten years after football almost was blacklisted.

In the "Roaring Twenties," Hope played under threats of football de-emphasis even while the rest of the world was tending to over-emphasize the sport.

This story does not intend to challenge the supremacy of Hope's great teams under Hammons. But its purpose is to give a sort of "pat" to the boys who took the bumps in days when Hope had no stadium, only lukewarm support from business men, not much publicity, and (before 1926) not even a band.

Usually inexperienced, often poorly equipped, sometimes poorly coached, those boys didn't know what a major schedule looked like, and their sole ambition was to beat Prescott—an ambition never realized between 1918 and 1920. But they developed into some of Arkansas' best college players—and most of the time they could

it. They said it would draw the British into war. They reminded the fuhrer that even his No. 2 man—Hermann Goering—did not want to fight the British.

Incidentally, Goering told a famous American shortly before the war started that the German blunder in 1914 was to put the British empire in a position to oppose the Reich. "That," said Goering, "can't happen again."

But the Nazis apparently were convinced that the British would not fight in 1939. So the story goes, they blithely promised the moderate army chiefs that they wouldn't have to fight on the Western front. And on that basis, Germany invaded Poland.

Now the Nazis seem to be on the spot. They apparently have agreed not to fight on the westwall. And Herr Hitler, apparently, is keeping his faith with the moderates—so far.

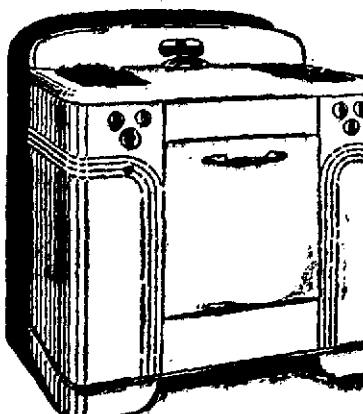
That leaves the old-line military caste on top of the heap, despite the mysterious death in Poland of their former commander-in-chief, Colonel General Werner von Fritsch. The general had been demoted to retirement only a few months earlier because he failed to keep step with the fuhrer.

All this grapevine material seems to agree with the facts about the Western Front. It explains why the Germans have moved 31 divisions—a complete army—into position on the Belgian and Dutch borders. And it also explains, in part, why these troops have not yet gone into action. It explains why the Germans have not yet used the full force of their tremendous air arm against the French army.

Either one of these moves would mean that war would be on in earnest. And the moderates don't want war to get going. According to the grapevine, they still hope some way can be found to call the whole thing off by spring.

Something New . . .

See Our New Sun Flame Display of GAS RANGES
Priced \$52.50 and \$59.50



HOPE HARDWARE CO.
Phone 45

But How Fast Can They Go?

RÖME—(AP)—Horse carriages, on a direct competitive basis with taxicabs in Rome, operate on a taximeter basis. The high price of gasoline—one dollar a gallon—as well as the prohibition of private motoring, has taken most cars out of circulation and increased the demand for horse-drawn vehicles.

Meters on the horse carriages—which Italians call "carozza" or "vetture"—tick off a bill about equal to that of the taxicab on short trips.

1931 captain, and he and Robison won three "veteran" letters in the time. Francis Schmidt, now of Ohio State, still was coaching the Porkers when Secret was a freshman. The Razorback staff did not try to keep him in the backfield, and in addition to his line play, he smacked many a kick-off.

The 1926 quarterback was Regan Cornelius, who handled the ball on every play but rarely ran with it. Eggar went to Texas A. and M. but did not play football.

The entire line from tackle to tackle won all-state honorable mention, with the center making the first team. Tackles were Martin and Harry Hipp. Martin went to Henderson Reddies, lettering as a tackle for four years and making the all-state in 1923 and '30. Hipp went to Ouachita, but a back injury suffered in high school kept him out of football.

There were four guards. Bill Schooley held down one position, and Horace Kennedy. Harvey Holt and Omer Williams alternated at the other. Schooley, who did not go to college, and Kennedy attended Arkansas college. Batesville, where he became the school's second four-letter man in history. He set precedent in basketball at Hope by being captain his freshman and senior years, and led the Bobcats to their first district title in the 1927 tournament. Of the other guards, Holt went to Ouachita but did not play football, and Williams did not go to college.

Bill (Footsy) Reeves and Bob Young received all-state honorable mention in the backfield. Reeves, injured, did not play against Nashville, but Young ended his third season, was Hope's offensive spark plug in that 14-14 tie. Bareheaded, he crashed the Scrapper line for repeated gains of "first and ten." Young lettered at Hendrix college as a fullback in 1928, his sophomore season, but withdrew and later studied medicine at Emory university, which has no intercollegiate sports. He is the Dr. F. Young who practiced in Hope for a time this year.

Jo Karner Lowthorp and Huber (Dobber) Kennedy were the ends, and Herald (Pod) Porterfield played end and halfback. Raymond Jones, half back, was captain the following year. Only Jones, Reeves and Porterfield returned in 1927. Eleven of the 15 had graduated and Lowthorp had played out his eligibility.

The Bobcat banquet speaker after the 1926 season was Foy Hammons, who was at Ouachita for his first year after having produced some national title claimants at Pine Bluff. Many times in the last 13 years, fans have said that a coach like Hammons would have given Hope a state championship with the 1926 team.

If '26 had the most remarkable team, 1927 had the most surprising. The team was as green as any the first five games but won the last four, clinching the season by upsetting Nashville 12-0.

Reaves made one of the touchdowns, but the other score packed a bigger thrill. Long before Joe Diddy became Blytheville's coach, he made trouble for Hope football teams. He was Nashville's center, and gave Jack Robison plenty of opposition in 1926. The next year he was the "bear" and captain on the Nashville team which came to Hope on Turkey day. His Hope rival was the late Joe Houston, playing his first and only year of high school football. "Joe Boy" not only stayed in there against Diddy, but grabbed a Nashville fumble and scooted for a touchdown. Houston attended V.M.I. and Georgia Tech, but was not on the teams, and Diddy headed for Alabama and the Rose Bowl.

Nobody thought about night football. Nobody thought Hope ever would be the Thanksgiving rival of Pine Bluff, of all teams! Or that they would some season play three school located in the opposite section of the state such as Blytheville, Jonesboro and Walnut Ridge. Or that a Little Rock sports editor would dub them the "Minnesota" of Arkansas high schools.

No body thought that Jim Jones, a star backfield man, would be Hope High School principal. Jones played four seasons, 1922 through 1925, then carried on with the Arkansas freshmen and Henderson Teachers. If memory serves right, he coached a Dierks team which beat the Bobcats by one point, before he returned to Hope as a faculty member.

The days before the 1924 near-collapse had many another "personality."

Charley Robison, an older brother of Jack, was one. He played in the line. On the day before the Prescott game in 1922, he arose at a pep meeting and said, "I just want to make an announcement. The Hope High Bobcats will defeat Prescott tomorrow."

Well, they didn't. But Hope undoubtedly was the financial winner. Prescott had beaten Little Rock, where the team also won the name "Curley Wolves." Hope was the underdog, but held Prescott to a 13-6 score, at the old North Elm park. Hope also succeeded in "crippling" Lee Hale Griffith, Prescott star who had played for Hope the preceding year.

Feeling was bitter, over Griffith's return to Prescott. Hope had elected him captain after the 1921 season. He had attended school in Hope that year because (as some understood) he was to stay with an aunt teaching here. The next year, when he was to have been captain, other relatives had moved to Hope and he no longer was needed, so he went back to Prescott, which had been his real home all the time. Anyway, Hope didn't like it—not 17 years ago, anyway—and vowed to "get" him. Prescott said he couldn't be hurt.

Griffith wore No. 16, and his ex-adversaries in Hope razed him as "Sweet Sixteen." They hooted when he was carried off the field. It all sounds rather crude now. This didn't happen "way back in the days of canvas uniforms five points for touchdowns and the flying wedge. Hope was quite "modern." Harding was president, the Alice theatre had burned only a half-year before, the junior and senior high schools had just moved into the Garland school building, and nobody could outshine Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth.

But, as usual, Prescott won the game, exploding Charley Robison's announcement. Now Robison is the superintendent of schools at Prescott.

Other highlights of those days around 1920, incomplete but asily recalled by many fans:

Wobb Laster Jr., cheer leader, 1920 all-state at guard, his sophomore year. Now he's in business at Morrilton. He and Willie Warren, a fine quarter, drifted down to Louisiana Tech in 1923, when "Lone Star" Dietz was coach. Warren went to St. Louis from Fort Smith early this year—a promotion with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. A tall first baseman named Pat Brazil persuaded those Hope boys to go to Ruston. Hope had a South Arkansas league team in the summer of '23. So did Pine Bluff.

The Pine Bluff Manager was Foy Hammons.

Bowling

Results for Monday November 27, 1939

City	Bakery	Score
J. Jones	100	154 133 -- 387
Evans	97	214 142 -- 453
Son Jones	96	145 135 -- 376
R. Jones	27	-- 27
James	23	58 -- 81
Walker	160	189 84 -- 433
D. Jones	71	157 140 -- 368
Totals		2125

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Apparently Notre Dame never did quite find its way through that tall corn out there in Iowa.

Watch Out

SALISBURY, N. C.—(AP)—Railway detective W. W. Caldwell owes his life to a time-piece that will tick no more. A man, surprised in a freight car, fired two shotgun charges at close range at Caldwell. A heavy watch in the detective's pocket caught the first shot; the second went wild.

J. C. Penney Co.

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But, as usual, Prescott won the game, exploding Charley Robinson's announcement. Now Robison is the superintendent of schools at Prescott.

Hope Basket Co.

Andrews	131	62 -- 193
Bowden	174	91 116 -- 381
West	116	122 94 -- 332
Ellis	26	107 -- 137
Johnson	103	95 122 -- 320
Chambliss	100	77 80 -- 257
Critchfield	145	131 -- 276
Totals		1886

33 Degree MASONIC RING

With my name and date of 1925

graved inside. If found will

precious return

TALBOT FEILD

Box 44 Hope, Ark.

100 SUITS AND COATS

SACRIFICED AT

1/2 PRICE

(Regular Price \$45 to \$75)

LADIES

Specialty Shop

LOST

33 Degree MASONIC RING

With my name and date of 1925

graved inside. If found will

precious return

TALBOT FEILD

Box 44 Hope, Ark.

100 SUITS AND COATS

SACRIFICED AT

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(Regular Price \$45 to \$75)

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TALBOT FEILD

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Meters on the horse carriages—which Italians call "carozza" or "vetture"—tick off a bill about equal to that of the taxicab on short trips.

1931 captain, and he and Robison won three "veteran" letters in the time. Francis Schmidt, now of Ohio State, still was coaching the Porkers when Secret was a freshman. The Razorback staff did not try to keep him in the backfield, and in addition to his line play, he smacked many a kick-off.

The 1926 quarterback was Regan Cornelius, who handled the ball on every play but rarely ran with it. Eggar went to Texas A. and M. but did not play football.

The entire line from tackle to tackle won all-state honorable mention, with the center making the first team. Tackles were Martin and Harry Hipp. Martin went to Henderson Reddies, lettering as a tackle for four years and making the all-state in 1923 and '30. Hipp went to Ouachita, but a back injury suffered in high school kept him out of football.

There were four guards. Bill Schooley held down one position, and Horace Kennedy. Harvey Holt and Omer Williams alternated at the other. Schooley, who did not go to college, and Kennedy attended Arkansas college. Batesville, where he became the school's second four-letter man in history. He set precedent in basketball at Hope by being captain his freshman and senior years, and led the Bobcats to their first district title in the 1927 tournament. Of the other guards, Holt went to Ouachita but did not play football, and Williams did not go to college.

Bill (Footsy) Reeves and Bob Young received all-state honorable mention in the backfield. Reeves, injured, did not play against Nashville, but Young ended his third season, was Hope's offensive spark plug in that 14-14 tie. Bareheaded, he crashed the Scrapper line for repeated gains of "first and ten." Young lettered at Hendrix college as a fullback in 1928, his sophomore season, but withdrew and later studied medicine at Emory university, which has no intercollegiate sports. He is the Dr. F. Young who practiced in Hope for a time this year.

Jo Karner Lowthorp and Huber (Dobber) Kennedy were the ends, and Herald (Pod) Porterfield played end and halfback. Raymond Jones, half back, was captain the following year. Only Jones, Reeves and Porterfield returned in 1927. Eleven of the 15 had graduated and Lowthorp had played out his eligibility.

The Bobcat banquet speaker after the 1926 season was Foy Hammons, who was at Ouachita for his first year after having produced some national title claimants at Pine Bluff. Many times in the last 13 years, fans have said that a coach like Hammons would have given Hope a state championship with the 1926 team.

If '26 had the most remarkable team, 1927 had the most surprising. The team was as green as any the first five games but won the last four, clinching the season by upsetting Nashville 12-0.

Reaves made one of the touchdowns, but the other score packed a bigger thrill. Long before Joe Diddy became Blytheville's coach, he made trouble for Hope football teams. He was Nashville's center, and gave Jack Robison plenty of opposition in 1926. The next year he was the "bear" and captain on the Nashville team which came to Hope on Turkey day. His Hope rival was the late Joe Houston, playing his first and only year of high school football. "Joe Boy" not only stayed in there against Diddy, but grabbed a Nashville fumble and scooted for a touchdown. Houston attended V.M.I. and Georgia Tech, but was not on the teams, and Diddy headed for Alabama and the Rose Bowl.

Nobody thought about night football. Nobody thought Hope ever would be the Thanksgiving rival of Pine Bluff, of all teams! Or that they would some season play three school located in the opposite section of the state such as Blytheville, Jonesboro and Walnut Ridge. Or that a Little Rock sports editor would dub them the "Minnesota" of Arkansas high schools.

No body thought that Jim Jones, a star backfield man, would be Hope High School principal. Jones played four seasons, 1922 through 1925, then carried on with the Arkansas freshmen and Henderson Teachers. If memory serves right, he coached a Dierks team which beat the Bobcats by one point, before he returned to Hope as a faculty member.

The days before the 1924 near-collapse had many another "personality."

Charley Robison, an older brother of Jack, was one. He played in the line. On the day before the Prescott game in 1922, he arose at a pep meeting and said, "I just want to make an announcement. The Hope High Bobcats will defeat Prescott tomorrow."

Well, they didn't. But Hope undoubtedly was the financial winner. Prescott had beaten Little Rock, where the team also won the name "Curley Wolves." Hope was the underdog, but held Prescott to a 13-6 score, at the old North Elm park. Hope also succeeded in "crippling" Lee Hale Griffith, Prescott star who had played for Hope the preceding year.

Feeling was bitter, over Griffith's return to Prescott. Hope had elected him captain after the 1921 season. He had attended school in Hope that year because (as some understood) he was to stay with an aunt teaching here. The next year, when he was to have been captain, other relatives had moved to Hope and he no longer was needed, so he went back to Prescott, which had been his real home all the time. Anyway, Hope didn't like it—not 17 years ago, anyway—and vowed to "get" him. Prescott said he couldn't be hurt.

Griffith wore No. 16, and his ex-adversaries in Hope razed him as "Sweet Sixteen." They hooted when he was carried off the field. It all sounds rather crude now. This didn't happen "way back in the days of canvas uniforms five points for touchdowns and the flying wedge. Hope was quite "modern." Harding was president, the Alice theatre had burned only a half-year before, the junior and senior high schools had just moved into the Garland school building, and nobody could outshine Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth.

But, as usual, Prescott won the game, exploding Charley Robison's announcement. Now Robison is the superintendent of schools at Prescott.

Other highlights of those days around 1920, incomplete but asily recalled by many fans:

Wobb Laster Jr., cheer leader, 1920 all-state at guard, his sophomore year. Now he's in business at Morrilton. He and Willie Warren, a fine quarter, drifted down to Louisiana Tech in 1923, when "Lone Star" Dietz was coach. Warren went to St. Louis from Fort Smith early this year—a promotion with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. A tall first baseman named Pat Brazil persuaded those Hope boys to go to Ruston. Hope had a South Arkansas league team in the summer of '23. So did Pine Bluff.

The Pine Bluff Manager was Foy Hammons.

Bowling

Results for Monday November 27, 1939

City	Bakery	Score
J. Jones	100	154 133 -- 387
Evans	97	214 142 -- 453
Son Jones	96	145 135 -- 376
R. Jones	27	-- 27
James	23	58 -- 81
Walker	160	189 84 -- 433
D. Jones	71	157 140 -- 368
Totals		2125

Oliver	139	145	166	—	450
Barnes	142	127	119	—	388
Frisby	112	99	—	—	211
	134	139	—	—	273
Totals					2275
	Hope	Basket	Co.		
Andrews	131	52	—	—	183
Bowden	174	91	116	—	381
Wood	116	129	103	—	348

Apparently Notre Dame never did quite find its way through that tall corn out there in Iowa.

Watch Out

SALISBURY, N. C.—(AP)—Railway detective W. W. Caldwell owes his life to a time-piece that will tick no more. A man, surprised in a freight car, fired two shotgun charges at close range at Caldwell. A heavy watch in the detective's pocket caught the first shot; the second went wild.

J. C. Penney Co.

Stonequist	108	126	139 -- 373
Taylor	97	168	118 -- 383
Harvey	44	153 -- 197	
Oliver	139	145	166 -- 450
Barnes	142	127	119 -- 388
Frishy	112	99 -- 211	
Totals			2273

Hope Basket Co.

Andrews	131	62 -- 193
Bowden	174	91 116 -- 381
West	116	122 94 -- 332
Ellis	26	107 -- 137
Johnson	103	95 122 -- 320
Chambliss	100	77 80 -- 257
Critchfield	145	131 -- 276
Totals		1886

33 Degree MASONIC RING

With my name and date of 1925

graved inside. If found will

precious return

TALBOT FEILD

Excess Cotton, But Prices May Rise

Increased Demand Will Draw In Government-Loan Supply

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—Such a queer turn has the cotton market taken that in spite of a record world surplus of American cotton, the price may be jacked up a half cent or a cent a pound in the domestic market in the next few months because of a technical shortage.

Under the cotton loan program, which was originally designed to put a floor under prices but now can be used to push them up, the Department of Agriculture has 11,000,000 bales of surplus tied up by loans or outright ownership. This coming year there will be a world demand for 13,500,000 bales of cotton, the department estimates, 7,000,000 bales for this country and 6,000,000 bales abroad.

However, the crop just harvested brought only 11,885,000 bales. That means that more than 1,500,000 bales of American cotton must be found some other place.

Government Will Hold On
Where will this extra cotton come from? Of course, the government could release some of its own cotton to prevent an upward price squeeze—but the government has been trying to get the market to climb and is not likely to push it down, not in 1940.

The cotton will have to come from supplies held by the growers. Of course, they don't actually hold it. They turned it over to the government as security for loans. Last year these loans amounted to 8.3 cents a pound. To get their cotton back out the growers will have to pay the 8.3 cents a pound plus a carrying-storage charge, which makes the total 8.9 cents.

Market specialists have already estimated that few farmers will take their cotton out of loan unless the price reaches 9½ to 10 cents a pound.

Wallace Protests
The bureau of the budget got wind of this situation and told Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that of course he wouldn't need any money this year to lend on the current cotton crop.

Official Family of Hempstead County



Left to right: Circuit Clerk Ralph Bailey, Treasurer Clifford Franks, County and Probate Clerk Frank Hill, Tax Assessor Dewey Hendrix, Sheriff and Collector Clarence E. Baker; and, seated, County Judge Frank Rider.

Happy Miners



Operations chief Major Graham Dugas (second from right), and miners display huge nuggets taken in the recent gold strike at Calhoun mine, south of Dahlonega, Ga. Ore assays \$60,000 to the ton, comparable to richness of fabulous Comstock lode of Nevada.

November is the month of East Texas' heaviest loss from forest fires.

Present Business Rise Unexplained

European Purchases Actually Less Now Than a Year Ago

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The national income of the American people will top the 68-billion-dollar mark this year. That's about four billions ahead of the net income for 1938.

The unemployed at the end of the year will number about 8,000,000—or less than they've been since the stock market crash of 1929.

That income is far short of the 90-billion-dollar economic millennium desired by President Roosevelt. And the unemployed are still four times as numerous as they were in 1929.

But there has been a sharp upturn—better than most economists dared to expect before the European war came along.

Just 'Bad Memory'
Why the sharp improvement? Did the war do it?

You'd be a lot closer to the truth if you charged it up to a bad memory. That's the conclusion of a large group of government economists.

The European war could not be the direct cause of our economic improvement, because our trade with Europe has shown little increase since the war began. European countries were doing a lot more business with us last year about this time.

Our 1939 prosperity—or what passes for it—can be attributed to our own full buying spree that began with the war, and is not ended yet.

Nearly everybody had a vague notion that the war produced inflation and high prices. You call that war psychology. Everybody thought he'd buy at low prices, and sell dear later on. Prices did go up for a short while but then they went down again for there was no actual shortage of anything. Yet people are buying at present prices for months in advance. Apparently they are counting on something to shove our economy into high gear within a year or so.

Maybe they're right. Anyway the steel mills are running at 90 per cent of capacity, and business generally is humming along at around the level of 1929.

1914 a Poor Example
But the memory of the World War years has not served us right. For there was no immediate upturn in 1914. In fact, there was a downturn for several months, and it was almost a year before the war spurred kited the nation into an upward economic spiral. What's more, inflation

WE, THE WOMEN

One Look at Europe Tells Women of America What They Can Be Thankful For

By RUTH MILLETT
No matter what day we celebrate Thanksgiving, counting up our blessings is going to be an easy job for us American women this year.

Without going into any individual blessings—we can pile up quite a list of things to be thankful for.

We are thankful that we are going to picture shows and football games with our men—instead of writing "cheering" letters to them.

We are thankful that the only reason we have for felling down our shades at night is a snoopy neighbor.

We are thankful that our children are with us, and that there is no bitter significance to their nightly play.

We are thankful that we—and not our government—are planning our meals.

Thanks For These, Too
We are thankful that a cellar is a place where Dad goes to fire the furnace.

We are thankful that we are "Chauffeur"ing our families—instead of pinching as commercial truck drivers.

We are thankful that our biggest clothes problem is whether or not to fall for the carset—not what is the most practical costume for an air raid shelter.

We are thankful that Thanksgiving will bring our sons, brothers and nephews home from their colleges.

We are thankful that we—or our ancestors—had the good sense to choose to be Americans.

We women are just plain thankful.

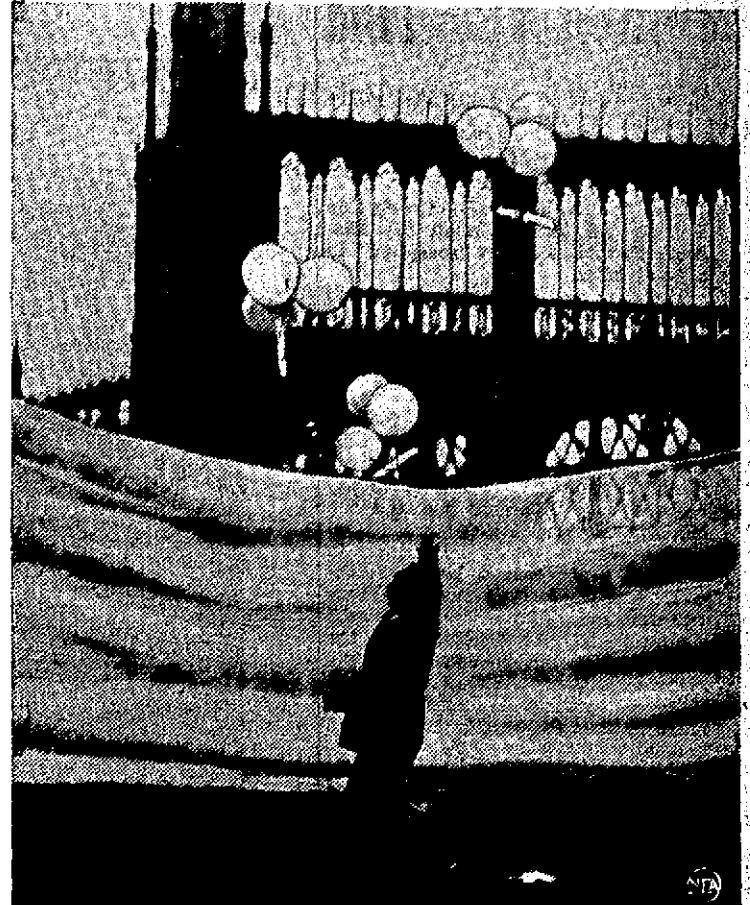
Texas is paving its highways with green-colored asphalt. They will probably be very nice as soon as the motorist gets over the feeling he is driving on someone's lawn.

Others take a different view. They say that war found our economy on a slight upturn, and simply boosted it along. Besides, people are buying real goods today, not stocks, as they were in 1929. And real production puts real wages into circulation. Maybe consumer purchasing will stimulate the whole economy of the nation into a buying mood, and kick us into better times.

Anyway watch these things:
1. American exports. If the warring

nations begin buying heavily in this country, there'll be no spring setback.
2. New plants and equipment in your city. If businessmen continue to bet on better times, people are buying in earnest.
3. The farmer's cash income. It reflects buying by city employees of manufacturing companies, which means that those employees have confidence. And prosperity is confidence—in any man's language.

Nazi Balloon Barrage—of Words



(Movietone News; from NEA)

Nazi "trial balloons," bearing propaganda messages intended for French consumption, are released by a German soldier somewhere behind the German front.

So We Guess They Won't Talk

ROME—(AP)—Italians are urged to hold their tongues in public conversation speculating on what Italy is doing or might do as a result of the war.

Notices are posted conspicuously in hotels, restaurants, bars, cafes and other business places asking Italians not to make indiscreet observations about "high strategy or the high command."

The appeals appeared after Premier Mussolini denounced rumor-mongers.

Dudolph Friml, the composer, says he gets his inspiration from the Quija board. It's reassuring to know some of it comes from something other than a woman's eyes.

Thorton & Minor Clinic Book Free

If you are afflicted with hemorrhoids (PILES), fistula, or colon troubles you will want to send for this new illustrated book which explains the nature of these various rectal ailments and offers helpful suggestions to anyone suffering from these common ills. This book has just been published by the world's oldest known Rectal Clinic—tells how more than 50,000 men and women have been benefited without general anesthetics or usual hospital experience. Write The Thorton & Minor Clinic, Suite C-20, 926 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo., for this book. It is free upon request, without placing you under any obligation, and is mailed in plain wrapper. Adv.

for Discomforts from COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together in your mind!

WHEN colds cause ailing, sneezing, coughing, and stiffness in the nostrils use Mentholum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort.

Also rub some Mentholum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and neuritis due to colds.

Parenthood Rewards Total \$17,550,000

ROME—(AP)—The Italian government paid 72,000,000 lire (\$3,600,000) in rewards to parents of large families during the first eight months of 1939.

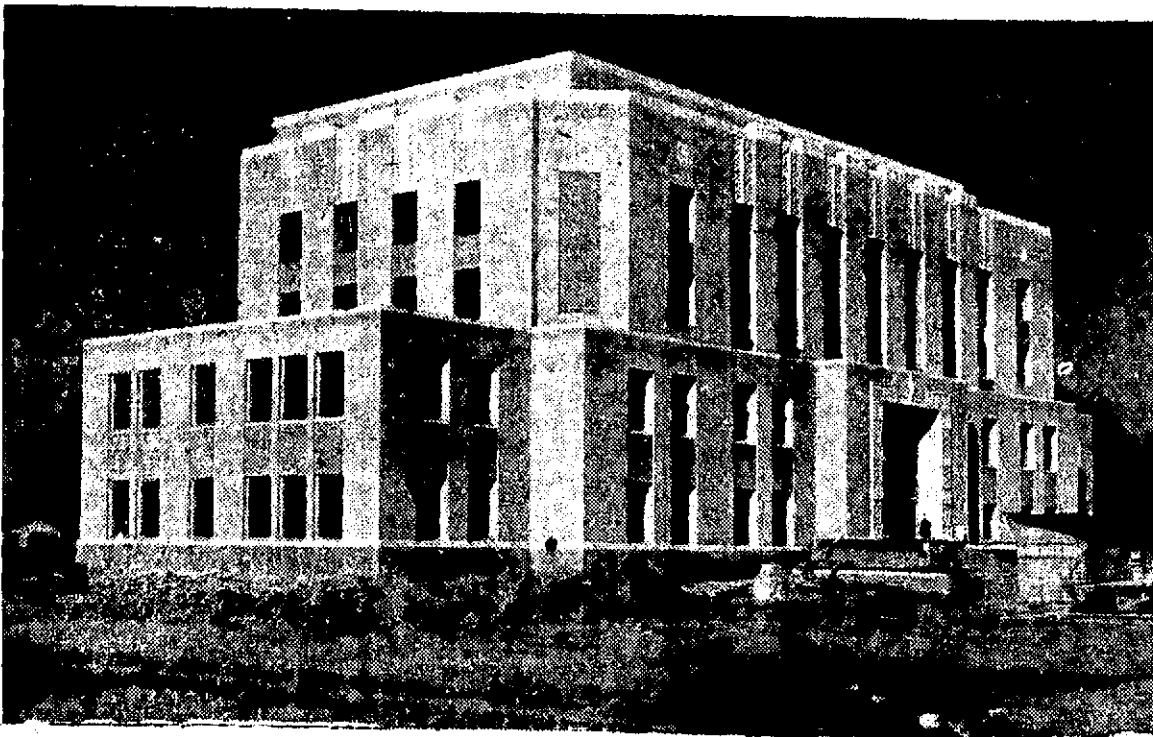
A total of 350,775 lire about \$17,550,000 was distributed to Italian parents from 1935 through August, 1939.

The government also helped along the campaign to encourage large families by approving 118,777 applications for marriage loans totaling 323,202,975 lire (\$16,150,000) from July, 1937, through June, 1939.

Italy Counts Mouths

ROME—(AP)—Italy is keeping a close check on the nation's food demands. The government has distributed cards requesting data on the number of persons in each family, what their normal food consumption is and whether there is any evidence of attempts to hoard food.

CONGRATULATIONS To The Citizens of HEMPSTEAD COUNTY On This Outstanding Achievement



Hempstead County Courthouse, Hope, Ark.

McAninch & Anderson ARCHITECTS Little Rock Arkansas

Three Sure Ways to Cut Car Expense

1. SAVE ON BILLS AND LOSSES CAUSED BY CARBON DEPOSITS
(Lion Naturalube Actually REMOVES Hard Carbon)
2. SAVE ON REPAIR BILLS CAUSED BY EXCESSIVE WEAR
(Lion Naturalube Has Stronger Natural Protective Film)
3. SAVE ON GASOLINE BILLS
(Lion Knix-Knox Gives More Miles Per Dollar)

HOW NATURALUBE MOTOR OIL SAVES BY REMOVING CARBON

Oils of other types form troublesome carbon deposits on pistons, rings, valves and spark plugs. Such deposits cause power loss, excessive gasoline consumption and expensive shop bills for removing carbon. Naturalube, because of its natural solvent power, actually removes hard carbon deposits, restores power, reduces gasoline consumption and saves on cost of carbon-removal jobs.

HOW NATURALUBE SAVES BY PREVENTING EXCESSIVE MOTOR WEAR

An oil film is the only possible protection against wear of moving motor parts. Frequent rupturing of ordinary oil-film leaves the rubbing parts unprotected and results in excessive wear. Naturalube, having the strongest type of natural protective film, provides greatest resistance to friction-pressure and thus saves expensive repair bills caused by excessive wear.

HOW KNIX-KNOX GASOLINE SAVES BY GIVING GREATER MILEAGE

Lion's high-vacuum, precision controlled refining process removes all low-mileage elements. Every drop of Knix-Knox yields mileage. Knix-Knox gives more miles yet costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

LION DEALERS WILL HELP YOU CUT CAR EXPENSE

Friendly, courteous Lion dealers are eager to help you cut car expense. Drive to a Lion dealer . . . and start saving.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY EL DORADO, ARK. T. H. BARTON, PRES.

Sold by All LION DEALERS

SAVE WITH KELLY Springfield TOUGH TREAD TIRES

Missouri Would Accept Bowl Bid

Team Votes By Secret Ballot for Post-Season Grid Game

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Coach Don Faurot said Monday night the Missouri football team is "receptive" to a bowl offer.

The team met Monday afternoon and voted by secret ballot as to whether it wanted to play a post-season game. After the meeting Faurot issued this statement:

"The Missouri University football team is receptive and would consider a bowl bid, providing the athletic committee of the university feels it wise to accept one and the Big Six conference gives permission. The players would be willing to continue practice if a bid is forthcoming, but we will suspend practice until more definite word is heard."

Faurot did not disclose how the players voted but he added that the reserves, who have made no trips this year, are willing to continue scrimmage so that the varsity could make a bowl trip.

The team elected Jack Crocker, junior guard from Quincy, Ill., captain of 1940. A two year letterman, Crocker is the first out-of-state captain since Charles Schiele of East St. Louis, Ill., in 1933.

British Cruiser

(Continued from Page One)

fleet, in the opinion of German military experts, has been cleared not only from the North sea but also from the North Atlantic.

Authoritative commentators said the British "auxiliary cruiser" Rawalpindi had been discovered absolutely alone between the Faroe islands and Greenland. Moreover, they quoted 26 Rawalpindi crewmen whose rescue was announced Tuesday as saying they were "100 per cent surprised" to find the whole German navy group so far out in the Atlantic.

German experts state the British have been so frightened by the combined German navy and air prowess that they ordered their navy to withdraw from both the North sea and the North Atlantic.

Blockade Delayed

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—Application of the British-French blockade on German exports will be delayed at least until December 4, perhaps a week longer, in the interest of neutral shippers, it was stated authoritatively Tuesday.

The delay in the execution of the blockade is designed to give neutral shippers an opportunity to make arrangements to avoid undue hardships.

Romans Can't Sacrifice Chariots for Cash

ROME (AP)—The ministry of finance is "backing down" on Italians who, on pretense of leaving Italy as tourists, had exported automobiles and sold them to get cash in the country of their destination.

The ministry directed customs authorities to take steps to see that when Italians depart with automobiles they bring 'em back.

Mrs. Roosevelt has purchased 1200 men's linen handkerchiefs, to be packed three in a box for Christmas gifts. If you don't find yours in the Yuletide sock, write Santa Claus, care of the White House.

Hope's Beautiful City Hall, Built in Year 1926



—Hope Star photo

RAISING A FAMILY

Consider Child's Yearnings for Special Christmas Gift

He came up in the gray dawn and touched me gently. "I did not get my train, Olive," he said.

In that instant I realized what had happened. He spoke to me like an old man. Like a fatalistic old man who no longer expected life to hold much. He was six years old. He had talked and dreamt train, preferably electric, for months. But his parents and I had agreed that he would not know how to take care of one, and instead of getting him twice the value of it in other things.

I stroked his bent head and said, "I am sorry, dear, but you'll have to get in line. So many older boys have been asking for electric trains that Santa Claus has had to take you in turn. You will get it some day, next year, I am sure."

His manner was quiet and uninterested all that lovely Christmas day. The other children played in another world, completely lost in the ecstasy

of new toys. This child played like a person filling in time. It simply broke our hearts.

Then, last year, there under the Christmas tree, was the train. It was a good train, not too expensive for a small boy. He came up, again, in the gray dawn and said "I got my train, Olive." I saw then and there that he had met the love of his life.

It is still the love of his life, and here comes another Christmas. He has left with it under his bed all these months, packed in its box and taken out only once or twice a week. He has read the directions and everything he can get on toy trains. I think every day since. He sleeps with the book under his pillow.

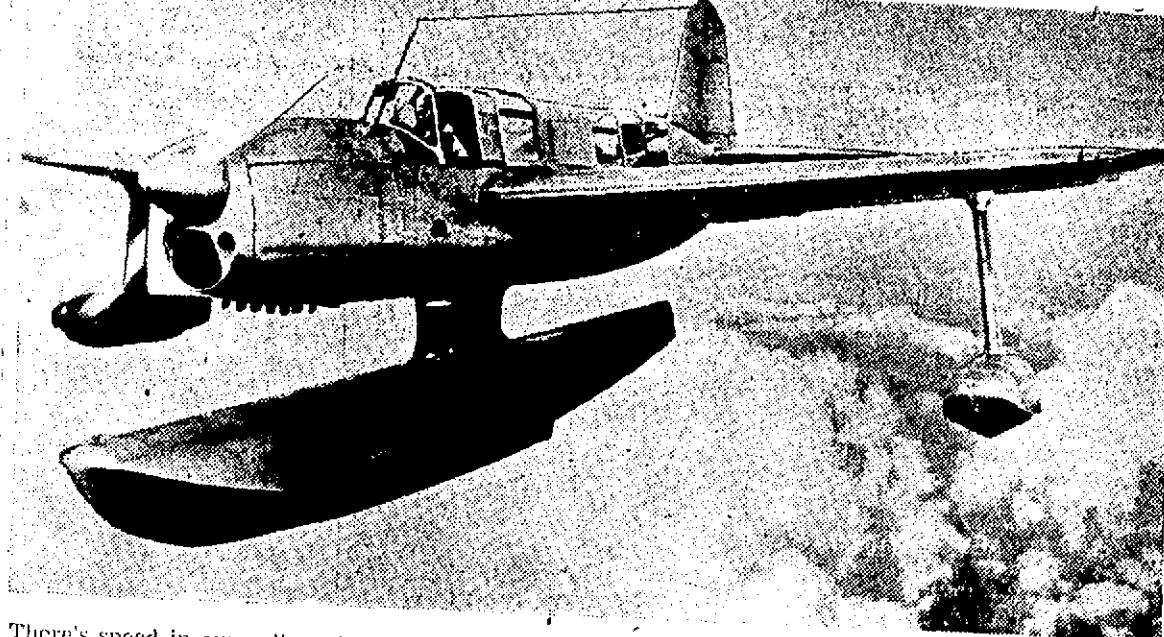
Fall died some vital need. The whole family has had hours of conversation about this deep satisfying fulfillment of his. He does not ask for anything this year. Maybe he wants another car to add to the string, but that's all. How often do we find a child so satisfied for so long a time? It is something I have not quite ever seen before in any child.

When children express any preference for some toy, much of the time they are impulsive. But some of the time they are not.

A little study of their child and his yearnings may be more important than we think.

From Russia, Finland for food, carried by winds blowing down from the north. There may be a pause in expedition unless Finland can keep her horses to herself.

Winged 'Eyes' to Make U. S. Fleet 'Far-Sighted'



There's speed in every line of this sleek new Curtiss-Wright scout-observation plane, pictured in successful test flight for operations off warships of the U. S. Fleet. A mid-wing monoplane, carrying two-man crew, its 12-cylinder, air-cooled engine develops amazing speed. It appears as a seaplane, but pontoons are interchangeable with land wheels.

A New Yorker blew up his house to prevent relatives from moving in on him. That sort of a hint becomes noticeable after a while.

Now comes the story of the man who was shot by a dog. But then, that doesn't quite fit the definition of news, so you may as well forget it.

The full-length animated cartoons keep coming from Hollywood. After a while it will be simpler sending the kiddies out to see Walt Disney instead of to school.

Counter-Pickets Union Organizers

HONEYMOON IN BALI



"No relation," declares the union picket, right, being heckled by a colored man in wife's clothing during drive to organize waitresses in Michigan City, Ind., restaurants. The movie sign just added that extra touch.

School News

Guernsey P. T. A. The Guernsey Parent Teachers Association met Thursday, November 23, Mr. J. I. Leibong, Supt. of the Fulton Public School, gave a very interesting and helpful address concerning "Character Building."

The music of the evening was furnished by a trio composed of Miss Nellie Hays, Mr. Eugene Woodall and Mr. Chester Shanna.

Still Dangerous STANTON, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff Chris Hansen, of Montcalm County, has been a law enforcement officer for 23 years—but he has yet to fire a gun at a criminal. Now in his third four-year term as sheriff, Hansen is a mild and sunny man, although he has never used his gun in the line of duty, he still is might quick on the draw and a tolerably good marksman.

An American Legion post at Albany, N. Y., had to call off the fat man's race on its picnic program because no members could qualify.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

BIG REASONS

It is milked clean. Kept clean. Put in clean sterilized bottles. Properly refrigerated. It is milked from government inspected and tested cows, and is pasteurized according to health standards in a plant that has passed inspection by the United States Government.

Call 938 and place your order or call your grocer and insist on pasteurized milk.

HOPE CEAMERY and DAIRY CO.

SHOP & COMPARE

BIRTHDAY CLEAN-UP!

THANK YOU! For a swell Birthday Party. We hope you were as pleased with the bargains as we were with the sales. So here is another list to show our appreciation!

LADIES
Fur Trimmed
COATS
12 to 40
\$18.88

Go on Sale
Wednesday at 10
500 Large
**BLANKET
CENTERS**
33c ea.

Jean Nedra
DRESSES
9 to 42
Football
Shades
\$3.98

Go on Sale WED.
at 2 o'clock
300 lb. Quilt
SCRAPS
All you can put in a
Gay Made Hosiery bag
10c

For the Dance
NEW
**FORMAL
GOWNS**
9 to 18
\$6.90

MEN'S
TOPCOATS
New Style and
Color
\$14.75

MEN'S Townclad
SUITS 19.75

PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Children's Winter
COATS \$4.98

81x99 Nation Wide
SHEETS . 79c

Ladies Tuck Stitch
PAJAMAS 88c

72x84 Down Filled
Comforters 9.90

Ladies Brushed Wool
SWEATERS 98c

Lady Illington all wool
BLANKETS 9.90

Ladies Brushed Wool
GLOVES . 49c

Ladies Tuck Stitch
PANTIES . 25c

CLOSE OUT —
Ladies Cape Skin
GLOVES pr. 75c

22x40 Heavy Terry
BATH TOWELS ea. 15c

1 lb. Box Assorted or
Cherry
Chocolates 25c

Men's heavy Broadcloth
PAJAMAS 1.49

Men's Silk or Rayon
MUFFLERS 47c

Men's Pigskin Dress
GLOVES . 1.98

Boy's All Wool
SWEATERS 1.98

Men's All Wool Coat
SWEATERS 2.98

Men's Wool Dress or
Slack
SOCKS . 25c

Men's Heavy Winter
UNIONS . 69c

Men's Leather
JACKETS 4.98

Singleton's Fresh Roasted Coffee

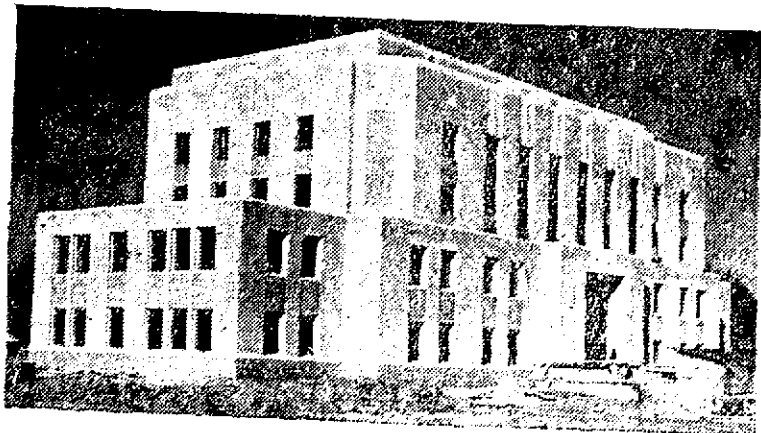
1 Pound 10c 5 Pounds 50c
2 1/2 Pounds 25c 10 Pounds \$1.00

W. P. SINGLETON

113 South Elm Street Hope, Ark.

BEST PLACE IN HOPE TO BUY COFFEE

Let Us Give Thanks to God For Our New Courthouse



We are glad to have a part in the progress and growth of Hope and Hempstead County, and propose always to do our part.

OUR PAYROLLS HELP

HOPE BRICK WORKS

Hempstead Courthouse Made Possible by Federal PWA Grant

Donation of Site Started Drive to Move County-Seat

Removal Climaxed 61-
Year Duel Between
Washington, Hope

RAILROAD ARRIVES

Four Unsuccessful Elec-
tions Held Before That
in 1938

Laying of the cornerstone of Hempstead county's new \$200,000 courthouse and jail in Hope Wednesday is the climax of a 61-year-old county-seat battle that started before the echo had died from the first locomotive whistle in southwest Arkansas.

The old Cairo & Fulton (later the Iron Mountain, and today the Missouri Pacific) brought railroad service here in 1873.

It was a dramatic moment. The seat of law and the center of population and commerce was the town of Washington, nine miles north—named for the first president of the United States, county-seat of one of the five original counties, and one of the oldest settlements in the Southwest.

Railroad in 1873

When the railroad came through in 1873 the site of Hope was open prairie. A town sprang up. In 1875 it was incorporated—and within three years, 1878, it challenged Washington for the right to be county-seat of Hempstead.

But Washington, incorporated half a century before, and entrenched in the tradition of the original Hempstead county that was carved out of the state of Missouri in 1818—before the birth of Arkansas as a state government—defeated the upstart railroad town.

Sixty-one years and five elections were required to settle the issue. The voters of Hempstead went to the polls on the county-seat question in 1878, in 1882, and again in 1910 and 1914—Hope losing each time.

The fifth and successful campaign to move the county-seat from Washington to Hope began April 25, 1938, when it was announced that the City of Hope, having purchased the old Garland High School property from the Hope Special School District, had offered this to the Hempstead county

(Continued on Page Two)

Historical Articles on Masonry on This Page

The Grand Lodge of Arkansas having charge of the corner-stone laying ceremony for the Hempstead county courthouse here Wednesday, November 29, a number of articles on county and city Masonry appear on this page. The Star is indebted to Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams, noted Washington historian, for the stories of the Mount Horeb lodge at Washington, and of Albert Pike; and to the late C. A. Bridewell and to Harry W. Shiver for past and present history of Hope's Whitfield lodge.

Tavern Once Home for Albert Pike

Famed Mason Wrote
"Morals and Dogma" in
Washington House

By CHARLEAN MOSS WILLIAMS
Situating in the hills among the pines of southwest Arkansas, is the ancient little city of Washington, so christened in honor of the Father of our Country and Freedom, by a Virginia clergyman, it is the first town established in Arkansas; it is the cradle of Arkansas history.

With a stream of emigration pouring into the community from the North, East and South, composed of the highest type of citizenry, Washington soon became an intellectual center known as "The Athens of the South."

Among the many landmarks remaining here to give evidence of the ravages of time and the elements, is the old Washington Tavern; the house where Albert Pike wrote *Morals and Dogma*, mention of which F. W. Allsopp makes in his *Albert Pike's Biography* as follows:

A short distance from Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, there is pointed out to the visitor an old-fashioned frame building of well-known Southern type—with a big veranda in front and a wide hall running through the center of it. "That is where Albert Pike lived for a while at the close of the war," you will be told; "he transferred his library from Little Rock to that house, and it took two ox wagons to bring the books there." The big stacks of books made a lasting impression on the people of that little neighborhood,

(Continued on Page Two)

Contract to Build Courthouse Drew Army of Bidders

B. W. Edwards Successful
Bidder on General Con-
tract, \$137,370

TOTAL 5 CONTRACTS

First Job, Sinking of Pil-
ings, Let December
14, 1938

Construction history of Hempstead county's new \$200,000 courthouse and jail, a federal Public Works Administration (PWA) project on the old Garland school house site in the southwestern section of Hope was started with the awarding of the first of five separate contracts.

The first of these five contracts was let December 14, 1938, to J. C. Neal of Hermitage, Ark. He obtained the contract for the job of driving piling for the foundation at a price of \$9,787.50. Mr. Neal gave a 100 per cent performance bond, the contract requiring the work to be completed in 60 days, with a penalty of \$50 a day for over-running the period.

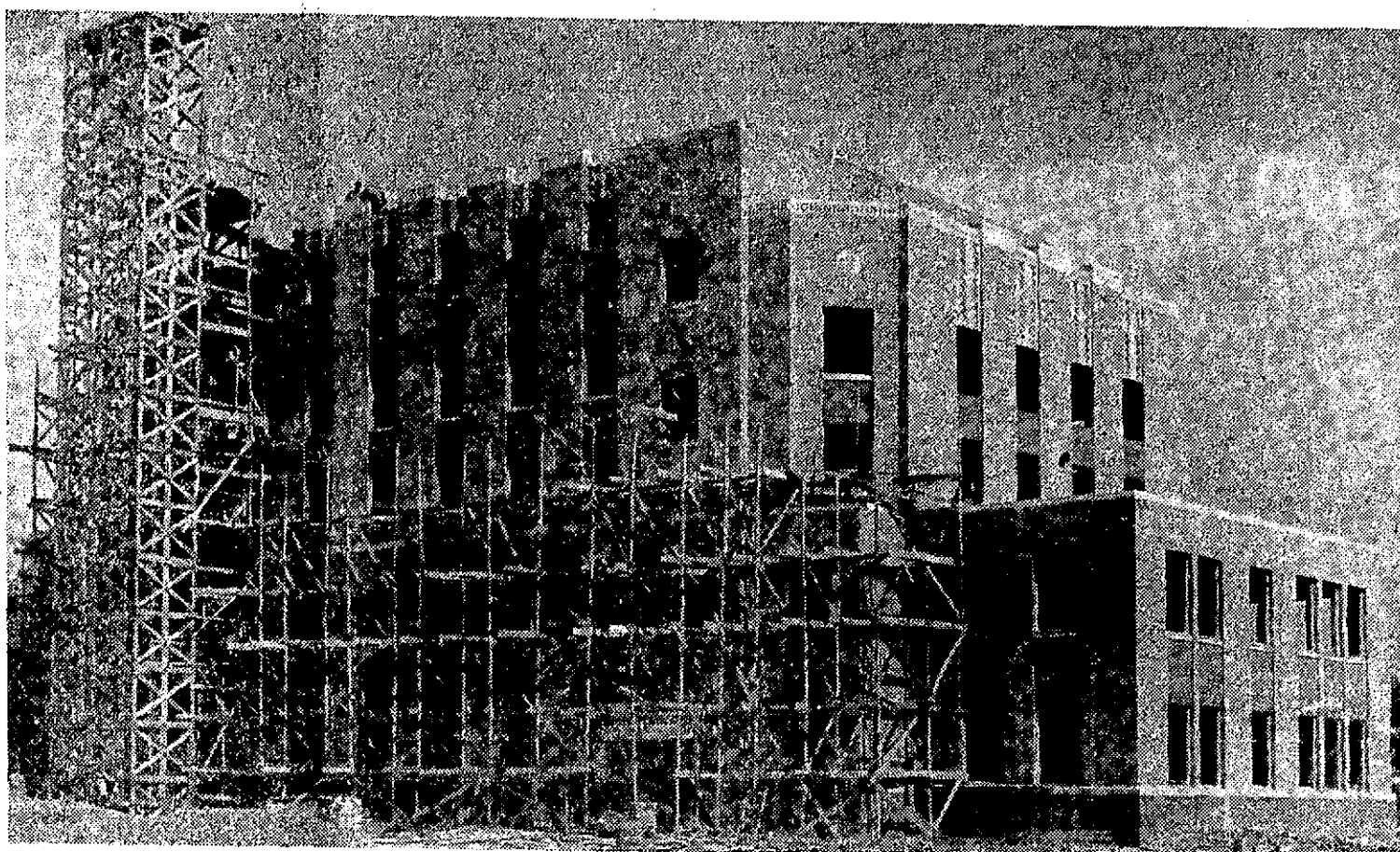
Bad weather and the delay of receiving materials was the problem Mr. Neal ran up against before completing the contract. He was given an extension of time to complete the job without penalty, by the courthouse commissioners comprising three bankers, R. M. LaGrone, Sr., Lloyd Spencer, both of Hope, and H. M. Stephens of Blevins.

Before the first contract was let for construction, PWA Resident Engineer, Miles S. Proctor, pointed out that under the Public Works Administration Recovery Act, which made funds available for construction of the courthouse and jail, all work must be done by private contractors who win their contract upon open competitive bidding. Effectiveness of the Public Works Administration as a recovery measure was shown by the fact that five contractors bid on the contract. J. C. Neal of Hermitage, Ark., submitted the lowest bid on the plans and specifications written by McAninch & Anderson, architects of Little Rock, and received the bid for driving pilings at a cost of \$9,787.50.

One day later, December 15, 1938, at

(Continued on Page Five)

Rear View of the Courthouse, Taken From West, Discloses Full Five-Story Height



—Hope Star photo

Masonic History Of Hope Is Told

Whitfield Lodge Charter
Granted on November
22, 1870

History of Masonic Lodge 1870-1916
By C. A. BRIDEWELL
Past Grand Master
(Chapter 17—History of Hope)
Whitfield Lodge No. 239, Free and Accepted Masons was named in honor of Past Grand Master E. H. Whitfield.

(Continued on Page Five)

From the front the new Hempstead county courthouse might seem to be only four stories high, for the recessed "jailhouse" floor on top, isn't visible—but this picture of the back wall shows all five floors.

The row of windows adjoining the ground are the floor on which the county agents and similar bureaus are housed; the second floor holds the constitutional county offices; the next two rows of windows belong to the two-story court chamber; and the top row are the jail windows.

The courthouse faces east, with the fifth (or jail) floor recessed on the front side, and flush on the back side. The building is on the east half of the double-block property formerly occupied by Hope High School—and the west half of the real estate is clear for any lesser structures that might be proposed in future years. But the building is set far back in the east half, giving a spacious lawn in front of it.

History Mt. Horeb Lodge of Masons

Washington Unit One of
First Four Lodges in
Arkansas

By CHARLEAN MOSS WILLIAMS
Free Masonry was introduced into Hempstead county in 1838 when the Grand Lodge of Alabama granted a dispensation for a lodge at Washington. There were then four lodges in the state, namely: Washington Lodge, of

(Continued on Page Two)

County Taxpayers Stand But \$110,000 of \$200,000 Total

Outright Grant of \$90,000
Made by U. S. Re-
covery Agency

HAD CLOSE ESCAPE

Constitutional Bar Against
Special Election Threat-
ened Aid

Construction of Hempstead county's \$200,000 courthouse and jail was made possible by the federal Public Works Administration (PWA) with a grant of \$90,000, and a guarantee to handle the bonds for the county's \$110,000 balance if private bidders failed to offer par.

The county's \$110,000 debt, however, sold to private bidders well above par.

Hempstead county had gone into the courthouse matter because under the federal government's national recovery program the PWA was making an outright gift of nearly half the cost, 45 per cent, on approved public projects.

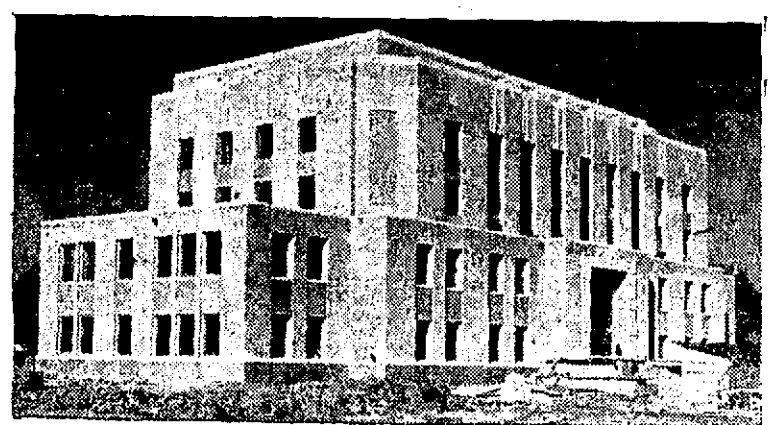
It had been represented in this light when the people went to vote June 11 on the question of moving the courthouse from Washington to Hope, with the obvious necessity of constructing a new building in the new county-seat.

Had Narrow Escape
But Hempstead and certain other counties also handling PWA projects narrowly escaped "missing the boat." For the PWA, tired of contractual delays which slowed up the spending of appropriations, suddenly ruled late in the summer of 1938 that all pending projects must be placed under contract before October 1, 1938, to receive consideration from current funds.

At that time Hempstead had voted to move the county-seat to Hope, but had not yet voted to build a new courthouse. And under the Arkansas state constitution it was forbidden to call a special election when the general election was nearly at hand. The general election was not scheduled until November 8—more than a month after the PWA deadline was to expire.

Hempstead county's case was urgently placed before the PWA regional office at Fort Worth, Texas, the main PWA office in Washington, D. C., and

(Continued on Page Two)



Congratulations to
HOPE AND HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
The Best City and County in Arkansas
From Southwest Arkansas' Center of Amusements
SAENGER AND RIALTO THEATERS
'Motion Pictures are Your Best Entertainment'



Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
Dec. 3-4-5

BETTE DAVIS · ERROL FLYNN
"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH and ESSEX"

The Secret Romance of the Virgin Queen
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
IN TECHNICOLOR
DONALD CRISP · ALAN HALE · VINCENT PRICE · HENRY STEPHENSON

Wednesday—December 6

SANDY THE GREAT

HUGH HERBERT · FLORENCE RICE · RICHARD CARLSON
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

Thursday—Friday—December 7-8

LOUIS HAYWARD · JOAN WARREN · WILLIAM JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT · ALAN HALE

"MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Saturday—December 9—Double Feature

BILLY HALLOP · HUNTZ HALL · MARY CARLISLE · LARRY CRABBE

"CALL A MESSENGER" "MYSTERY RANGE"

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—Dec. 24-25-26

MICKEY ROONEY · JUDY GARLAND

"BABES IN ARMS"

NOTE:—We will run continuous Christmas Day Box office opens at 1:15

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Dec. 10-11-12

HILARIOUS HIT that tells on women!
The year's mightiest cast in the story of 135 women who have nothing on their minds—but men!



NORMA · JOAN
SHEARER · CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
The Women
with Mary BOLAND · Paulette GODDARD · Phyllis POVAH · Joan FONTAINE · Virginia WEIDLER · Lucile WATSON
From the Play by CLARE BOOTHE

Wednesday—December 13
EDITH FELLOWS · JAMES MCCALLION
"PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"

Thursday—Friday—December 14-15
JACHA HEIFETZ · ANDREA LEADS · JOEL McCREA · GENE RALMOND
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

Saturday—December 16

Double Feature
"WITNESS VANISHES" "Outpost Of The Mounties"

Colored Mid-Nite Show
"LYING LIPS"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—December 17-18-19

"WE'RE NOT ALONE"

Wednesday—December 20

"THE UNDERPUP"

Thursday—Friday—December 21-22

"Marx Brothers At The Circus"

Saturday—December 23

"JEEPERS CREEPERS"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—December 24-25-26

"BABES IN ARMS"

Wednesday—December 27

"ON YOUR TOES"

Thursday—December 28-29

"THE REAL GLORY"

Saturday—December 30

"ONE HOUR TO LIVE"

RIALTO

Sunday—Monday—December 3-4
SONJA HEINE · TYRONNE POWER · RUDY VALLEE

"SECOND FIDDLE"

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday—December 5-6-7

"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" "SERGEANT MADDEN"

Friday—Saturday—December 8-9

"FRONTIER MARSHALL" "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"

Sunday—Monday—December 10-11

"BEAU GESTE"

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday—December 12-13-14

"TELL NO TALES"

Friday—Saturday—December 15-16

"FIGHTING RENEGADE"

Sunday—Monday—December 17-18

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday—December 19-20-21

"DAY THE BOAKIES WEPT"

Friday—Saturday—December 22-23

"OLD MONTEREY"

Sunday—Monday—December 24-25

"LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday—December 26-27-28

"SUBMARINE D-1"

COMING: Gulliver's Travels, "Another Thin Man," "Gone With the Wind," "Blue Bird," "Swanee River," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

War Nothing But Grief for Farmer

Tempts Him to Expand Acreage—Then Takes Markets Away

By PRESTON GROVER
WA. SHINGTON — Correspondence from far behind the front: Any farmers who get war frenzy over the prospect that the war may bring higher prices can't blame the Department of Agriculture. Scarcely a piece of farm mail goes out for general distribution that does not warn farmers that war holds nothing but misery and deception for them. The last war brought riches for many who plowed up the plains for grain. The grainst say the department have been lost a thousandfold in dust storms, ruined farms and foreclosed mortgages. Secretary Wallace is himself a one-man peace movement. He rarely passes a press conference without trying to get out a message to farmers that there is nothing for them in the war business.

signals them to take their seats. Just in Case When the President is away from the White House, as he is during Thanksgiving the secret service and police guard continues only slightly abated. We have into the executive office while the President was at Hyde Park and were confronted by two White House cops in uniform and two of the Secret Service in business suits. They recognized the cut of our jib and didn't throw us out, but they weren't missing anything. They are paid to be scared all the time that somebody is trying to plant a bomb in the White House. Good Neighbors at Work Two sons of former President of Panama attended a press conference of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Rogelio Alfaro, son of Ricardo Alfaro, works in the press section at the Pan-American Union. He is tall and as casual as a Yale don. Harmadio Arias, son of the President Harmadio Arias, is studying for a doctor of laws degree at Columbia. He was studying in Paris when the war shunted out all foreign students.

Tavern Once Home

(Continued from Page One)

and recourse to his books no doubt enabled Pike to forget, in a measure, the turmoil of the times. Mr. Alsopp was evidently misinformed. The building is not "a short distance from Washington," but is located on Franklin Street—the main thoroughfare—in the heart of the town; neither did the "big stack of books" make "a lasting impression on the people of that little neighborhood," in the sense that that language implies. There were in Washington at that time the voluminous libraries of Thomas Hubbard and Augustus Garland, Col. W. H. Etter, Judge Daniel T. Witter, James K. Jones, Dan W. Jones, C. D. Royston, A. B. Williams, John R. Fokin and others, and the sight of an additional two ox wagon loads of books was new thing to the people; but they were deeply impressed by the man himself, and that impression was a lasting one in the hearts of this people then, and their descendants who are scattered

The Hempstead Quorum Court at Its Annual Session Nov. 20



The Hempstead Quorum Court, meeting at Hope city hall Monday, November 20, to levy taxes and fix the budget for 1940 county requirements, showed the following members, left to right in the picture: A. C. Monts, DeRonne township; T. J. Lewis, Bols d'Arc; R. D. Smith, Nowland, Lige Stephens, Wallaceburg; T. A. Cornelius, Water Creek (behind Mr. Stephens); O. L. Reeves, Redland; Henry May, Spring Hill; Rev. Mr. Stingley, Ozan; Charles Lewis, Redland; C. S. Cox, Redland; Mike Foley, Sr., Spring Hill; Otis Landers, Nowland; J. M. Dodson, Deronne; L. H. Beauchamp, Wallaceburg; and R. B. Russell, Sulline.

in all parts of the land today. Yes, that "old-fashioned frame building" is where Albert Pike wrote *Morals and Dogma*, the story of which is as follows: After Pike resigned from the Confederate Army as Brigadier General in July, 1862, he came to Washington, bringing with him in ox wagons, part of his Masonic library and some law books. One of the wagons was driven by Wesley Smith, the uncle of the writer's husband, Col. W. H. Etter, founder of the Washington Telegraph, a Mason, and close friend of General Pike, at that time living in the old tavern which he had purchased and converted into a residence, tendered his home to General Pike for as long as he should remain in Washington; and there, in seclusion, he translated from foreign languages, compiled and wrote for the Southern Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry, that literary monument *Morals and Dogma*.

The story that he did this work in the mountains of Pike or Montgomery counties, in a cabin at "Greasy Cove," is high fancy. It is untenable. I again quote from Albert Pike's Biography: An old admirer of Pike says that the Greasy Cove story is pure fiction. *Morals and Dogma* was copyrighted by Pike in 1871, and it is reasonable to suppose, from the mass of references which it contains, that when he made that book he was in close proximity to a great public library, or at some place more favorable to a literary composition than the backwoods. He did have a cabin in the mountains where he went at intervals to hunt and fish and relax from his arduous task. It is also probable that some of his friends at times accompanied him on these trips, but they went on horse back—there were no roads over the hills and rocks. It is more in keeping with the time, the place, and his restless moods and reflections to say that he jotted down in his mountain retreat such verses as:

How well the time accordeth with soul! Autumn is in the heart; and these sore woods, These winds that coldly through the valley roll, These dull, blue clouds, these withered solitudes, Gray weeds and falling leaves, do all resemble The lonely reason on the soul that broods.

His poems were mostly written in his solitudes when away from his active duties. General Pike's two daughters, Isadore and Lillian were with him while he was in Washington; his two sons also, Yvon and Walter, visited him in the old Etter home.

History Mt. Horeb

(Continued from Page One)

Fayetteville, Morning Star Lodge at Arkansas Post, Western Star Lodge of Little Rock and Mount Horeb Lodge of Washington. These four lodges in convention at Little Rock in November, 1838 or thereabouts, formed the Grand Lodge of Arkansas. At this convention, Mt. Horeb Lodge of Washington, was represented by James H. Walker, Allen M. Oakley, Joseph W. McKean and James Trigg. Mount Horeb Lodge members in the early days of its organization were the Jets, the Stuarts, the Youngs, Royston, Garland, Simms, Purdom, Moss, Mitchell, Etter, Williams, Johnson, White, Trimble, Toler, Kilgore and others of pioneer days, many of whom enlisted in the War Between the States and never came back. Soon after the War, Mount Horeb Lodge became defunct, the records were carried to Little Rock and placed in the state archives of Masonry—in the old Fifth Street Temple which was destroyed by fire several years ago, and many records were lost. However, in 1852, Mount Horeb Lodge reported the following officers: J. A. L. Purdom, W. M.; Charles White, S. W.; R. F. Williams, J. W.; H. J. Johnson, treasurer; S. Martin, secretary. In 1853, the Lodge was represented at the Grand Session by J. A. L. Purdom. In 1855, officers were J. A. L. Purdom, W. M.; James K. Young, S. W.; J. D. Trimble, J. W.; Henry P. Johnson, treasurer, W. H. Toler, secretary and R. C. Stuart, Tyler. Andrew S. Martin and Warren McElroy were at this time initiated. In 1856, Mount Horeb Lodge was represented by Charles B. Mitchell, and in 1858 by J. M. Kilgore and C. B. Mitchell. Sessions of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas of 1863 and 1864 were held in the Hall of Mount Horeb Lodge No. 4 of Washington. (The above data was gleaned from old records found by Fay Hempstead, Grand Secretary, F. & A. M., for over 50 years, and passed on to the writer.)

New Court Talks Warring Parents

Pre-Divorce Talks Are Held in Behalf of Children

By BILL PORTER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—A strange new type of divorce court—where embattled parents sit around a table with the judge and fight it out—is passing its experimental stage here in California where nothing is strange. It's a court without a bench, jury, bailiff or sworn witnesses. It does have a judge, Ben B. Lindsey, who made himself famous by sitting in Denver juvenile court and by writing books like "Beast in the Jungle" and bringing out such schemes as companionate marriage. The new division, Children's Court of Conciliation was created by the last legislature at Judge Lindsey's request, and two months ago he assumed the bench. It is designed to bring divorced parents back into peaceful matrimony if possible, otherwise to protect their children.

To Roads to Divorce

Since the new court was created, there are two methods for parents to go about a divorce: 1. Divorce action may be filed in the Domestic Relations Court. There will be a hearing and it will be 30 days before either party may file for actual divorce in Domestic Relations Court.

Even if the first action is taken, the case first will be sent to the Children's Court so that child problems may be settled before the case is taken into Domestic Relations Court. Then Judge Lindsey calls a hearing. The couple reports to the judge and all sit around a table with him, smoke a cigarette and generally let down their back hair on the matter of a divorce.

Judge Lindsey said, "Lots of couples think they want a divorce when they don't. Still, once they start the action they have too much false pride to back out. Chance to Air Grievances "This court gives such parents a chance to air their troubles, to put all their grief on the table in front of the judge. In that way we hope to be able to put our finger on the trouble and remedy it." The principals at these hearings have the right to bring lawyers, witnesses, and all the documents and data they wish, but they are not necessary. If the principals wish, they may have separate conferences and then a final meeting with both of them present.

The records of these cases are secret and may not be used against either party in Domestic Relations Court. In these hearings there is no oath to be sworn. "That would make the Children's Court just another cog in the divorce mill," said Judge Lindsey. "This will be a court of friendliness even if the respondents won't be friends."

The court has the power to enter divorce decrees in cases of default or where a domestic relations court would have similar authority. Cases that can't be settled in the Children's Court will be sent to other courts for regular hearing and disposal. But so far, 30 per cent of the cases have been reconciled.

Domestic Accord in Easy Doses

Here is a sample of how Judge Lindsey runs the court: A couple married eight or nine years, with two children five and eight years old were having trouble. The husband went to his lawyer about a divorce. The wife went to Judge Lindsey. At the court's call, husband and wife conferred with the judge for 40 minutes.

At the end of that time, Judge Lindsey, by Charles B. Mitchell, and in 1858 by J. M. Kilgore and C. B. Mitchell. Sessions of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas of 1863 and 1864 were held in the Hall of Mount Horeb Lodge No. 4 of Washington.

(The above data was gleaned from old records found by Fay Hempstead, Grand Secretary, F. & A. M., for over 50 years, and passed on to the writer.)

Donation of Site

(Continued from Page One)

government as a courthouse site. Election Is Called Petitions were circulated for a special election on the removal question; and on May 5, 1938, County Judge Frank Rider approved the petition as sufficient and called a special election for June 11.

In the June 11, 1938, election Hope polled the required majority of the poll tax list. On the following July 4 County Judge Rider, surveying the election returns, proclaimed the county-seat removed from Washington to Hope—and the first county court session in Hope was held on July 5, sitting at Hope city hall.

At that session, July 5, 1938, Washington began an election contest, the first step being to ask an injunction against removal of the county records from the old courthouse at Washington. The election contest went into Hempstead circuit court and was heard by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, sitting at Hope city hall, from August 18, to September 9, 1938—the judge on the latter date upholding Hope as the county-seat.

Washington appealed the circuit court decision to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Contest Is Settled On May 8, 1939, the supreme court handed down a unanimous decision sustaining Hope as the county-seat; and about a month later, June 12, denied Washington a rehearing—ending the litigation, and closing a chapter of local controversy that really started when the first locomotive whistle echoed over southwest Arkansas.

For Washington owed its position to the pioneer day when settlers either came overland on the great stage routes to the Southwest, or traveled up Red river by steamboat. The stage route ran through Washington, and it gave a direct connection with water transport at Fulton for both travelers and supplies on Red river.

The coming of the railroad destroyed the stages and the steamboats—and eventually moved the county-seat from Washington to Hope. For it was the railroad that built a town on the rolling prairie—and for many years Hope now has been the seat of population and commerce, as today it is the seat of law.

The most famous empress of Russia, Catherine the Great, was neither Russian nor named Catherine. She was born in Stettin, Germany, and was christened Sophia.

Talking to Yeast 'Makes It Grow'

Another Item Among Strange Facts of Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

CINCINNATI—Talking to yeast will cause it to produce chemicals that speed up growth of tissues. The talking has to be done in a special apparatus and the tone needed is a very deep bass.

This experiment was done here at the Institutum Divi Thomae and is reported in the British science journal "Nature" by John R. Looftrow, Elton S. Cook, Sister Cecilia Marie Dwyer, S. C. and Sister Mary Jane Hart, O. P.

They discovered that when yeast is treated with injurious chemicals it gives off an unidentified substance which acts like a fertilizer, for speeding up tissue growth. They wanted to learn whether mechanical injury on yeast proved to be sound. The yeast was put in a small test tube in solution. The voice coil of a loud speaker was connected so as to deliver its vibrations directly into the test tube. The noise killed about 25 per cent of the yeast cells. In dying they gave up the unidentified chemical which promotes growth.

County Taxpayers

(Continued from Page One)

United States Senators Hattie W. Caraway and John E. Miller. Delegations and the courthouse attorneys, Graves & Graves, wrote messages and made trips. Finally the constitutional limitation in Arkansas was brought before the PWA, and the federal agency agreed to an extension of time.

At the Arkansas general election November 8, 1938, the Hempstead county voters approved construction of a new courthouse and voted for a building tax of one and a half mills. On December 21 this building tax was formally levied on the county by the Hempstead Quorum Court. The PWA had approved the Hempstead project November 19.

Contracts and bond terms were considered by the official group for the county government: County Judge Frank Rider, County Attorneys Graves & Graves, and the Courthouse Commissioners, R. M. LaGrone, Sr., and Lloyd Spencer, of Hope, and H. M. Stephens of Elvins.

First contract, for the sinking of steel piling, was let December 14, 1938, followed by the main building and other contracts. FWA advances began to come in on the federal government's \$90,000 share of the cost, and the county got ready to sell bonds for its \$110,000 share.

30-Year Bonds The bonds were 4 per cent convertibles, interest payable semi-annually.

"Plain Jane" Is Fraternity Queen

Weary of Glamour, Collegians Elected Simply Good Student

AP Feature Service

MIAMI, Fla. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, weary of collegiate beauty queens, elected a "Plain Jane" at the University of Miami and awarded her a trip to a football game.

Miss Lynn Bulhard, a studious senior, was the winning "Plain Jane." She uses little makeup and parts her hair in the middle. The hair is too dark to be blonde and too light to be brunette. Her figure is slender. No one, however, was able to discover

minutely, and maturing serially December 1 each year from 1940 through 1969. Less than 20 years was to be allowed for retirement of the courthouse debt. The old courthouse at Washington, erected in 1874, is 65 years old.

Notice of sale of the bonds, set for June 29, 1939, was filed by the county government June 7.

On the sale date the \$110,000 issue was bid in for \$117,584.03 jointly by Foudrum & Co., Dallas, Texas, and C. F. Childs & Co., Chicago.

The bonds brought a premium of \$7,584.03, making the bid figure \$106.99 for \$100 par.

Have a Steak Mr. Gigantocamelus

OSHKOSH, Neb.—(AP)—Once upon a time a meat-eating camel twelve feet tall roamed the prehistoric Nebraska plains near here.

His name is Gigantocamelus Fricki and he was the biggest camel ever seen on the earth.

C. H. Hartman Schultz, head of a University of Nebraska museum party, explained that the huge animal lived about half to three-quarters of a million years ago. He probably came to North America over the land bridge which once linked Alaska with Asia. That was about the time of the hairy mammoths, and they may have been his traveling companions.

Schultz found a rich fossil bed with complete skeletons of the ancient camels. He believes they lived in a warm interglacial period, but no one knows what caused their extinction.

The blood feudists of Albania operate under the "Law of Lek." This provides that a feudist may arrange for a period of truce during which he will not be shot if he goes to town, holds a party or gathers his crops.

Hope Confectionery

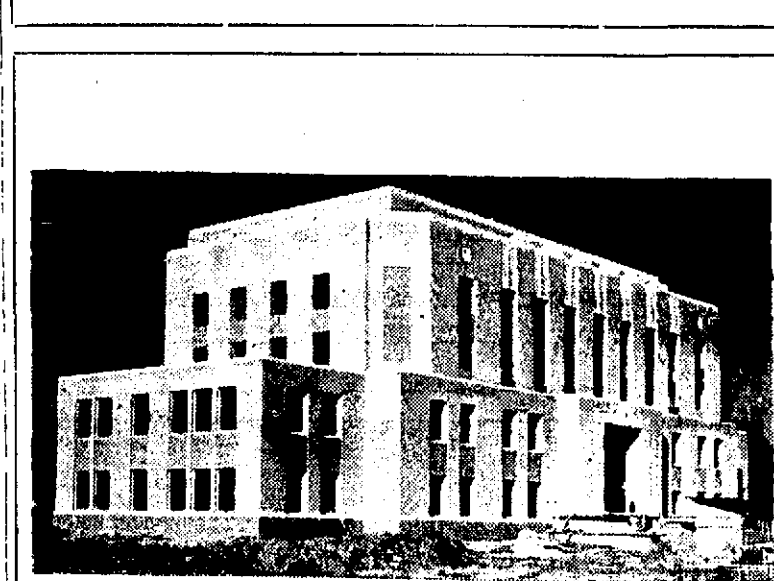
Hope, Arkansas

Dear Friends and Customers:

We invite you to join us in the celebration of the laying of the cornerstone at the new court house on November 29th, 1939.

"We Want to See You"

Andy & Louie



Hempstead County Keeps On Marching Forward

CONGRATULATIONS to Hempstead County on Her Progress and Farsightedness

Gunter Bros. Lumber Co.

For over a quarter of a century it has been our privilege to share in the economic progress of Hempstead county and it is with added pleasure we join in the celebration of the laying of the corner stone for our New Court House.

Hope Basket Company

Phone 328
Hope Arkansas

Greetings and Congratulations

to the Citizens of Hempstead County on their Modern Courthouse

We are glad to have a part in the celebration

Union Compress and Warehouse Co.

H. O. Kyler, Supt.
Hope Ark.

Let me be among the first to first to Congratulate you on the Newest and most Modern Courthouse in Arkansas.

Citizens of Hempstead County have indeed the right to be proud of this magnificent Structure.

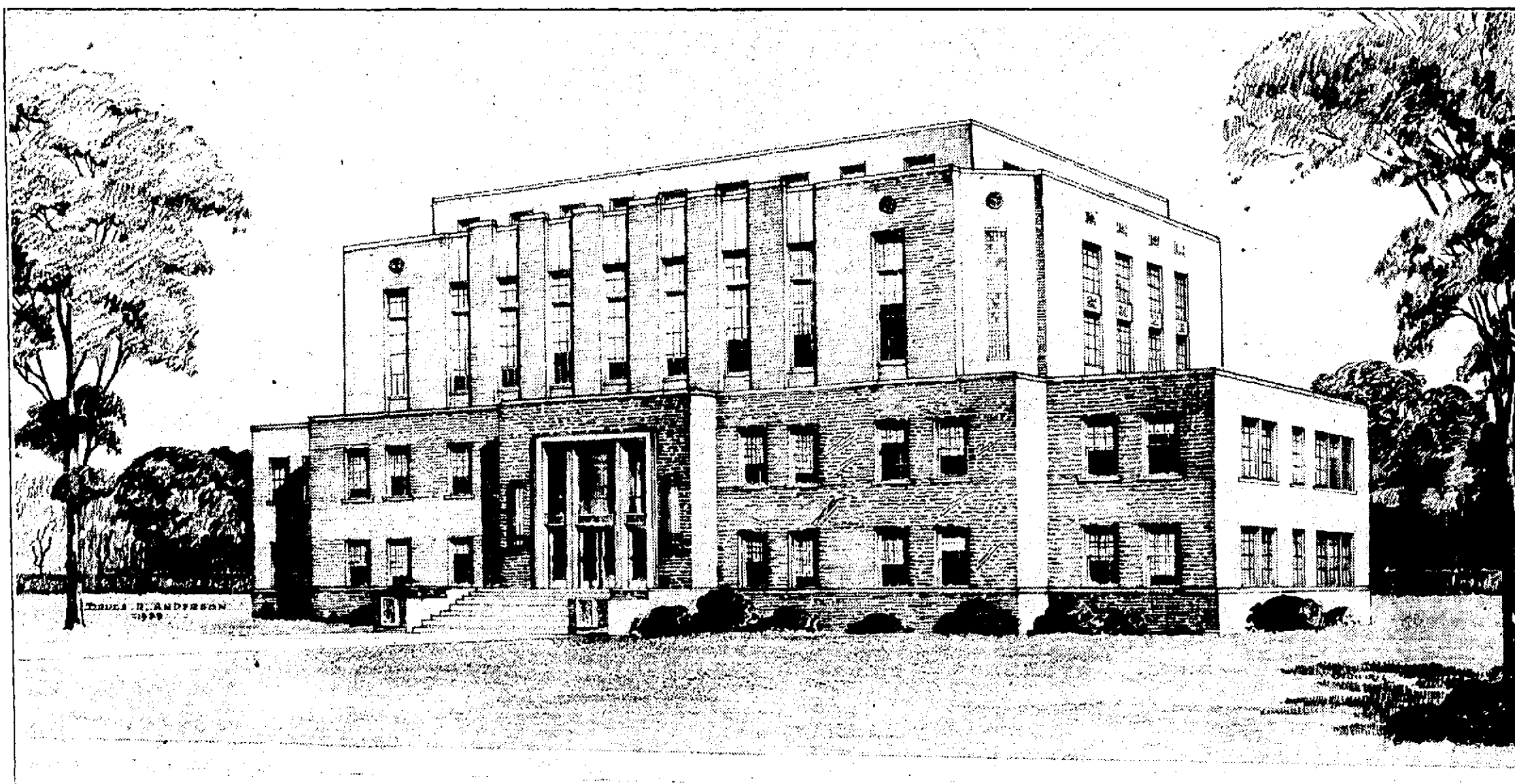
Leo Robins

Hope Ark.

Hope Ark.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY COURTHOUSE CELEBRATION WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

**Hope Invites Every Citizen To Be Her Guest For This
HISTORIC OCCASION**



—Architects Drawing of Hempstead County Courthouse

This is an historic occasion for Hempstead county — and one that will be gratefully remembered by its citizens.

For time and tide, that no man controls, has brought to us the Seat of Law and produced in our midst a beautiful new building. No city could be more grateful than we are for the trust and the responsibility that the people of our county have placed in us.

It is the nature of man that some will live in the country and some will live in town—but residence doesn't alter the fact that each is dependent on the other. Without the people and the natural

wealth of its great trade territory there would be no City of Hope. On the other hand, there are some things which a city can do for the countryside that the countryside can't very well do for itself—and to that end we dedicate ourselves in the future as in the past.

Because electric plants have to be supported by a concentrated population the City of Hope alone in Hempstead county has a generating station. The plant is owned by the citizens of Hope — but its services belong to the rural citizens of Hempstead county within our franchise limits. Hope has built many miles of transmission lines

to make yesterday's dream of rural electrification a reality today.

All-weather roads and electric light and power are the two greatest boons a government can bestow upon the man on the farm—and the City of Hope is glad to have been able to help.

When you thought of Hope in the past you thought of our stores, and theaters, and our public meeting-place in the City Hall. And many of you came here.

Today Hempstead county has a beautiful new courthouse. That's one more reason you will come here—and because of it you are doubly welcome!

CITY OF HOPE

200 Letters Daily Alleged Espionage

However, Nine of Every
Ten Are Found To Be
Phonies

By Thomas M. Johnsons.
By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
(Noted Military Writer)

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The postman rings more than twice these days at the massive white building that houses the Department of Justice—if only to deliver daily to the G-men over 200 reports of suspected neutrality violation, sabotage and espionage.

Of actual sabotage there now is a little, and soon may be more. How much depends on how many Allied war orders are filled here, and it looks now as if that would be far fewer than 25 years ago.

More immediate seems the danger of a nation-wide witch-hunt. It is predicted by the letters that come not to the Department of Justice alone, but to War, Navy, State, Treasury. And, said a man who receives some, "Nine out of ten are phonies."

These letters tell of "lights flashing" at night, and voices muttering in totalitarian tongues which turn out to be Democratic Finnish or Dutch. Or of a bomb-factory—"I smelled picric acid plainly"—that turned out to be a sauerkraut party.

But if a workman sees a man plant a bomb or set a fire, or hears him threaten to, that is neither sauerkraut nor boloney. So sabotage letters assay higher in bona fides than spy letters; and there is more you can do about them. You can guard factories or waterfronts. Shipyards working for our own army and navy are protected already; there and in factories on Government work all workers but American citizens have been weeded out.

Communists Are Worse Threat
The most obvious danger, it is felt here, are the ineffable pro-Nazi German-American societies. But much more is known about the Bund and its interesting leaders than was known of German-American groups in 1914.

A fresh peril is feared if there is to be a hook-up of the German-Americans with the Stalinist Reds here, as Hitler is looking up with them in Europe. That would recruit to the stealthy army of the bomb-and-torch a group of many American citizens not labeled "German-American"—indeed, of appearance varied as the Foreign Legion and far cleverer than the blundering Bund.

A few years ago, they had sabotaged five American cruisers in succession and stopped only when Stalin announced Russia's "democratic front" with, among others, the United States. Now the Navy wonders when the Reds will be trying to go to work on the cruisers again.

Hoover Warns Against Hysteria
But today navy, army and everyone else are better armed against them.

Mayor and Official Family of the Hope City Government



Mayor W. S. Atkins

TOP ROW, left to right—City Attorney E. F. McFaddin, City Clerk and Recorder T. R. Billingsley, City Treasurer Charles Reynerson.

SECOND ROW, left to right—Aldermen E. P. Young, Frank Nolen, J. R. Williams.

THIRD ROW, left to right—Aldermen L. A. Keith, F. D. Henry, C. E. Cassidy.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right—Syd McMath, L. N. Garner.



—Hope Star photos

their private detectives and guards is being enlisted. The F. B. I. police academy has been teaching police officials selected from all over America to combat sabotage.

But, says J. Edgar Hoover, there is no need for an anti-spy "drive." And "We need no vigilantes in this situation." Termites are boring from within, he says, be they red or brown; but the country can root them out without hysteria.

Brought 'Em Luck

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Fifty-seven years ago 18 young women at Osborne, Kans., formed the "Ladies Appolo Club." As long as they lived they kept in communication with each other and nine survivors still correspond by means of a "round robin" letter. Of the 18, all but one married and none was divorced.

For some time all departments have been working together, led by the Department of Justice whose police academy has installed special courses teaching selected police officials from all over the country how to kick out sabotage—a sabot being a heavy wooden shoe. To the eight hundred

G-men are being added 150 more with money President Roosevelt recently asked congress to appropriate.

Throughout the country, surveys have been made to locate all manual laborers making anything that ever could be used by any army—our own included—and the co-operation of

Frozen Sleep Is A Cancer Remedy

Last-Ditch Remedy When
You Have Only 6
Weeks to Live

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—Not more than six weeks to live.

This is the medical verdict which has been the passport for most of those who have tried frozen sleep, the human hibernation experiment in biology and medicine.

The passport of death was required by the originators of frozen sleep, Doctors Temple Fay and Lawrence W. Smith of Philadelphia, who have done most of the experimenting and who, since they started a year ago, have taught their technique to well over 100 physicians from all parts of the United States.

The passport requirement sharply limits exploration of the possibilities in hibernation, for those with six weeks to live are mostly too far gone to react like a person who might still have a chance for life.

Nevertheless in one of the speediest explorations in medical records, with more than a dozen large hospitals now quietly trying frozen sleep, some of the boundaries of cold as a remedy for disease are beginning to appear, and hibernation has been used on other cases than cancer.

The technique of putting a person into iced sleep has also improved. It started with packing a naked torso in cracked ice. That was too uncomfortable, and shivering interfered with getting down to the 89 degree temperature sought. Anesthetics were next used to start the sleep. The first type of anesthetic caused one death, indirectly, and different, safer anesthesia is now used. Cold blankets, made with networks of refrigerating pipes attached to one side, and air-conditioned rooms are also being tried for cooling to the hibernation stage.

Before the experiments were started, it was widely believed a human being would die if his internal temperature dropped below 95. The present known fatal temperature has been pushed down into the low seventies. This was discovered on a person whose cancer was so bad that test tube experiments indicated the low seventies were essential to kill the malignant cells.

What cold is safe for humans in general is not known, since probably fewer than 100 persons have been hibernated. But present experience indicates the life line is in the high eighties.

Two ills besides cancer have been reported treated with frozen sleep. There may be others, but they have not been disclosed. Two men with narcotic addiction were freed completely by five days' hibernation. They had no painful after-symptoms. A woman psychotic, screaming and fighting, woke up from frozen sleep of seven days, entirely sane. Her case, however, was a special type of psychosis, which followed a surgical operation. It proves nothing about effects of cold on other mental troubles.

For cancer it is definitely established that pain is stopped, sometimes for months. The growth shrinks, occasionally disappearing so that they cannot be detected.

It is believed that microscopic traces of the cancer remain. These finally grow again. But death may be delayed, last days made more comfortable.

What else is possible for cancer remains an enigma which it is expected only years of trial will reveal. However, some of those with the six weeks' death passports have lived for months. The cold does for cancer much the same thing as X-rays and radium, by killing the younger tissue cells. But there is one vital difference. The rays damage or kill all the tissues they touch. The cold leaves normal flesh, blood and bone unharmed, attacking apparently only some malignant cells. It appears possible that many of

man's germ enemies will be killed by cold that he can stand. To learn this, the experiments must be tried on healthy persons, something no one has yet dared to do.

At the University of Rochester animal frozen sleep experiments are starting. These should go far toward disclosing the safe limits for extending the hibernation experiments to humans.

Certain outstanding details about humans are coming to light. Emerging from hibernation, they can swallow, for a time, only in slow-motion. In frozen sleep their speed of blood flow is reduced by nearly half. Basal metabolism seems down by 20 to 25 per cent.

Several inductions of frozen sleep appear to initiate some anemia. Evidence is accumulating that normal functions of internal organs continue, but at slowed rates which at first escaped detection. Eight hours is the longest hibernation tried. No one

knows the limit. The one biggest danger at present is the misleading ease and safety which even an expert observer imagines he sees when he visits an experienced hibernation clinic. These peaceful sleeping persons are really under control each minute of the day and night. That expert control is not apparent. The fear is that observers who conclude hibernation is really easy will reap a crop of deaths.

Here's One That Didn't Get Away

JUNEAU, Alaska—(AP)—Otto Nelson and his partner, both fishermen, found some unusual rock ashore while fishing in the McLean Arm inlet four years ago. They brought it to the assay office here.

Now they're mining the property and installing a mill.

More than 100 countries offer more or less protection for inventions.

Hotel Barlow

Arkansas "Little Better Hotel"

Since 1886

J. D. Barlow

Prop.

We are glad to give our support to the big celebration and join in welcoming the many out of town visitors who will attend the laying of the cornerstone to Hempstead County's most magnificent structure.

Duffie Hardware Company

Hope

Ark.

Let's All Attend This Grand Celebration

To the people of Hope and Hempstead County we send our sincere greetings. We believe in Arkansas and particularly in the future of Hempstead County and it is a pleasure to us to welcome an event that will add to the development and prosperity of Hempstead County.

Boost Hempstead County Industry and Agriculture

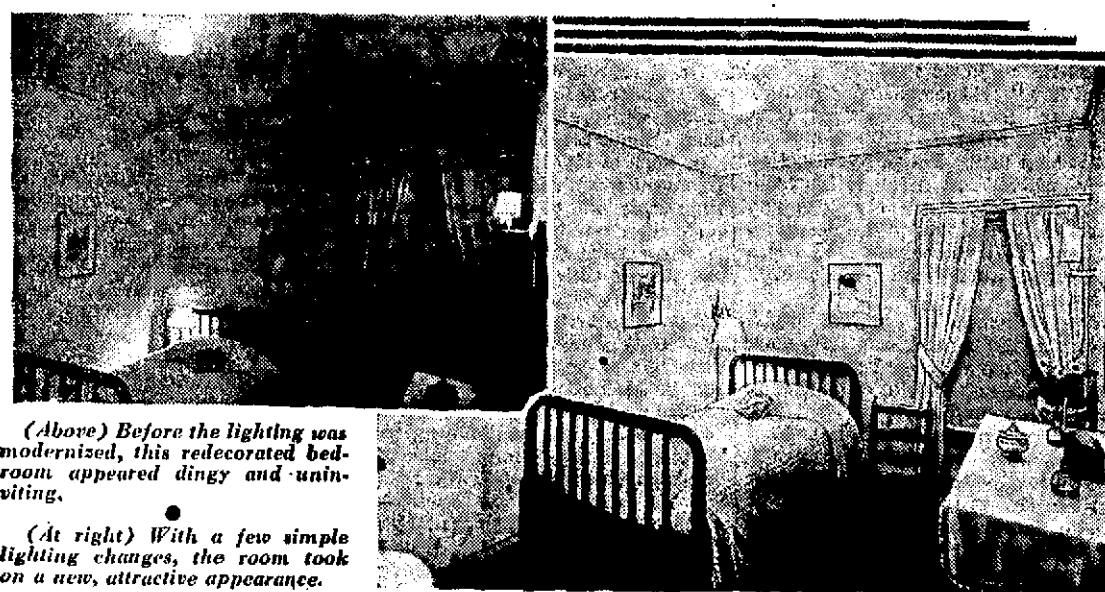
The Citizens National Bank

Hope

Ark.

Member Federal Reserve System

Re-decorated Bedroom Gets Final Touch—New Lights



(Above) Before the lighting was modernized, this redecorated bedroom appeared dingy and uninviting.

(At right) With a few simple lighting changes, the room took on a new, attractive appearance.

By Jean Prentice

A GOOD BET that is sometimes passed up when redecorating a bedroom is the modernization of the lighting. Many women do not know how easily and economically the lighting system can be changed to improve the appearance of a room. A young woman of my acquaintance redecorated her rather small single bedroom, and was disappointed with the results until it occurred to her that the illumination might be at fault.

Lights Govern Effect
The new light-tinted wall paper made the room seem a little larger, it was true. Her old walnut bed had been refinished beautifully. Smartly framed pictures on the wall added gay color, and on a new candlewick bedspread was a candlewick pillow in contrasting color. Still the room felt a little short.

For less than the cost of her

winter hat, the young woman then modernized the lighting. How she chased the gloom away from an otherwise charming room is apparent from the pictures.

Old Lamp Freed of Glare
The headpiece of her bed was really too low to use the lamp that hung upon it. She removed it, and placed an old bridge lamp beside the bed. This was brought up to scientific standards with a new specially-designed shade that eliminates the glare of old bridge lamps. I must tell you about it!

Within this new shade is a metal cap suspended below the bulb. The cap protects the eyes from glare and helps produce softened light. With a 100-watt bulb the illumination is now adequate for reading.

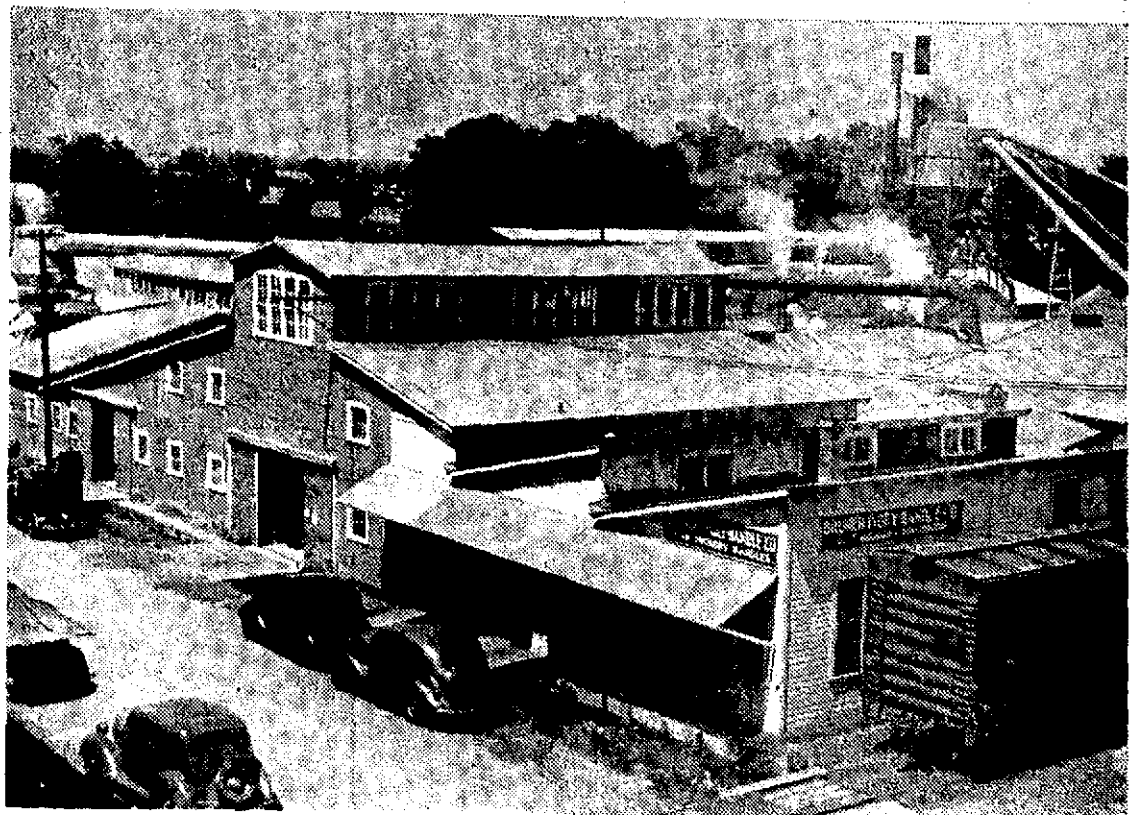
At the mirror, powdering had been partially guesswork. The wall fixture's shade hugged all the light to itself and would hold only a small bulb. The young woman made

a large shield of light-weight white parchment, with which she uses a 75-watt bulb. Now the light here is much more helpful.

New Ceiling Fixture
The ceiling light was scrutinized next. It glared when one lay in bed and caught sight of the bulb. Moreover, it gave little light throughout the entire room. The answer was an inexpensive semi-indirect plastic bowl fixture, which entirely eliminated glare and spread a pleasant diffused light through the room.

If the ceiling fixture had been a two-socket one close to the ceiling, (as is found in some bedrooms) the semi-indirect effect could have been secured with inexpensive parchment cones that clip onto the bulbs.

These are lighting modernization ideas that fit the limited budget. For the more elastic budget there are of course additional ideas, adaptable to every taste.



—Hope Star photo

Congratulations--

Hempstead County sets the Pace of Progress—May we do our part to follow through.

Bruner Ivory Handle Co.

Hope, Arkansas

New Fire Station Is Modern 2-Story Mission Building

\$26,681 Construction Job
Completed, Now Is
Occupied

O'NEAL, CONTRACTOR

Building Constructed Dur-
ing Mayor Albert Graves
Administration

One of the most modern fire-station buildings in Arkansas is that of the City of Hope's new building at Second and Laurel streets, completed this past summer and now being occupied.

The station, designed by Clarence W. King, architect of Shreveport, La., is a two-story mission type building more nearly resembling a private residence than a public building.

Constructed in a residential section and close to First Presbyterian church, it blends naturally with the private architecture of its surroundings.

Cost \$26,681.

The new fire station cost \$26,681, and is a joint project of the City of Hope and the federal Public Works Administration. The main building contract was let December 16, 1938, to J. M. O'Neal, Hope contractor, for \$22,500, and construction began a few days afterwards.

The building really "fronts" on Laurel street, facing east, with the two fire engines being housed at the south end, where they emerge on Second street. On the Laurel street front, as shown in the architect's drawing published elsewhere in this edition, the large doorway shows the location for a hook-and-ladder truck, should the city buy one, as it probably will some day.

The ground floor of the building houses all fire trucks, and a shop for repair work.

The firemen's living quarters, or dormitory, are on the second floor. The perpendicular structure appearing in the picture is a house-tower.

Leave Crowded Area

Construction of the new fire station was authorized by the City Council, Mayor Albert Graves and the City Board of Public Affairs as the climax of a long-time plan to remove the fire department from West Third street quarters on traffic-crowded Third street (U. S. Highway 67) to a larger and more advantageous location.

The large property at Second and Laurel streets was bought the middle of 1938.

The world's smallest country is Vatican City, which comprises 108.7 acres. The world's largest country is the USSR (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) with an area of 8,144,223 square miles.

Masonic History

(Continued from Page One)

whose home was in Camden, Arkansas. He was a very distinguished man and Mason and beloved throughout the state. He had a son named for his father, E. B. Whitfield, who moved to Hope and became a member of this lodge.

The charter was granted by the Grand Lodge of Arkansas, Colonel Sam W. Williams, a noted lawyer of Little Rock was the Grand Master, Luke E. Barber was the Grand Secretary and Dr. R. L. Dodge was the Grand Treasurer. These three officers of the Grand Lodge signed the Charter, which was dated the 22nd day of November, 1870, and numbered 239. That was 46 years ago and today there are between 600 and 700 lodges in Arkansas and near 25,000 Masons.

The charter members who applied for this lodge are, or rather were: Judge A. A. Gibson, John F. Coffee, W. D. Vance, Thos. H. Thompson, T. J. Wylie, J. B. Powell, James W. Stephenson, J. M. Hanegan, W. J. Sutton, John Taylor, Martin Mouser and J. D. Hardy. The old settlers of Hope will recognize this dozen men as of the prominent citizens and farmers in and near Hope. The Grand Officers named in said charter, as the first officers of Whitfield Lodge were: Arthur Gibson, Worshipful Master; John F. Coffee, Senior Warden; and W. D. Vance, Junior Warden.

Preceded Railroad

The Lodge was organized about two and a half years before the railroad reached Hope and its meetings were held in a school house which stood near where J. H. (Henderson) Allen now lives, but was moved to Hope just as soon as an upper room could be had.

For a good while the Lodge room was on the corner of South Elm and West Division St., the corner now occupied by the Patterson & Co. Store. J. R. Giles, the father of Lee Giles, had one of the largest stocks of general merchandise of that day, in the lower story, and rented to the Masons the upper room. The building was burned and the Lodge had to begin over. One of the losses sustained by the Lodge through which C. A. Bridewell brought home from the War. It had been loaned temporarily to the Lodge for use by the Tiler. The meeting place was changed several times and the members felt that it was time to stop moving and build our own home, so a committee was appointed to look after the matter.

A few of the earlier members, in addition to those named before in this chapter will show names familiar to those that day, who still live in Hope: J. R. Jones, Sing E. Giles, T. M. Abbott, B. F. Wilson, H. C. Powell, J. F. Fair, J. J. Mangum, A. J. Crider, W. V. Howard, J. F. Seawell, G. W. Sandefur, P. F. Finley, Thos. Brandon, Alex. Mitchell, John Brazier, J. R. Gibson, C. A. Bridewell, E. B. Whitfield, T. D. Treadway, J. M. Sumners, W. D. Brady, J. A. Courtney, T. C. Black, Charles White (father of C. T. White), T. W. Doyle and John W. Albert. They

were all in the Lodge soon after Hope was platted.

The committee appointed to look for a location had the good fortune to receive the gift of a lot from W. Y. Foster and his wife, Zora C. Henry. W. Myers owned lots 1 and 2 in block 36 and a long frame store building running from the McRae Hardware Co. to the alley next to the Post Office Building, used for a store with dwelling in the east end. These lots were sold by him and his wife, Lena, to W. Y. Foster. The deed of gift to the East ends of lots 1 and 2 was made on the 20th day of October, 1890, to C. A. Bridewell, Trustee for the Masons, Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows. As the Lodge did not have enough money to build the Lodge Hall, C. A. Bridewell, Trustee for the Lodges named above, borrowed the sum of \$1800.00 from James H. Stewart, a farmer. Stewart sometime after wished to move to Texas and the deed of trust was bought by Dr. K. G. McRae. The Lodges did their best, as we saw it then, to meet the interest and reduce the principal, but could not, and in a few years decided the property to Dr. McRae to satisfy the lien. The brick building is the one now occupied by the Lee Grocer Co. and the Telephone Co., more familiarly known to the old timers as Foster Hall. New comers, by looking at the top of the front, will see the name put there when the building was erected.

The Lodge rented the hall from Dr. McRae for some years and finally moved to the City Building, occupying the room back of the mayor's office and the Lodge is meeting there at this time. Some years later the three lodges named herein concluded to try again together and bought a lot from P. A. Tharp, (239 South Elm) 30x150 just at the south of the stores now occupied by Briant & Co. and Johnson & Ellingsley. We endeavored to get the two other Orders to help to build, but after some years of wrangling and a suit in court, the property was sold to R. M. Briant for \$2,000.00 and the money divided and each went its own way.

Buy Present Site

The Masons then began to hunt for a new location and succeeded in buying the lots now owned by the Masons, Lots No. 9 and S 1/2 of Lot No. 8 in Block No. 23. This is a part of the Adolphus Anderson entry. He sold three lots to Dr. Berry Beard, and Beard to F. T. Wright and Wright to Mrs. Sallie DeLooney, who married T. C. Jobe and Jobe and wife to James C. White, and White to H. C. Yerger, and Yerger to the Masons. The deed was made to Dr. J. H. Weaver, S. W. Lambeth and E. N. Bacon, the three principle officers of the Lodge and their successors. It is dated December 26th, 1912. The ground is 75x150 and fronts on Walnut and East Third Avenue and is regarded as a very fine location.

There was a dwelling on the Southwest corner of this property, used as a boarding house at the time it was purchased by the Masons. The price for this property was \$2,500.00. Sometime after buying the house was burned and the Lodge collected some insurance money for damages. The portion of the Masons out of the \$2,000.00 received from R. M. Briant, the insurance collected on account of the burned house and the surplus funds on hand in the Royal Arch Chapter and in Whitfield Lodge enabled the Lodge Trustees to pay the property and to begin the erection of a building. A foundation dug down five or six feet and filled with concrete about five feet thick at the bottom and narrowing as it came to a final eighteen inch thickness at the end on this foundation was built the brick wall eighteen inches thick and about four feet high, covering a space 47x122 feet. When this was finished the funds on hand were exhausted and the work ceased. The Lodge had adopted a bond scheme and the bonds made in denominations of \$25.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00 to aggregate of \$20,000, expecting of course, that every Mason would buy one, at least. The members did not do so, and the work done at a cost of \$1500 stands as a sad memorial of the want of interest on the part of the Lodge in finishing the building. The building committee has been changed a time or nearly two years.

Record of Officers

Since the organization of this Lodge, A. A. Gibson was Worshipful Master ten times; J. R. Jones three times; C. A. Bridewell three times; Dr. T. H. Green once; J. W. Kinser twice; Rev. W. T. Sullivan once; W. W. Duckett twice; J. F. Saner once; Capt. Thos. H. Simms once; Jas. R. Gibson once; O. A. Graves once; Dr. J. H. Weaver four times; F. N. Porter twice; Jno. A. Sullivan three times; and E. N. Bacon once, and he is the present master. All of those who are named above filled either the Junior or Senior Warden's office, or both before being elected Master. F. T. Wright has served fourteen years as Treasurer, and B. P. Haynes as Secretary of the Lodge for twenty-three years, have a record not often surpassed. At the recent session of the Grand Lodge of Masons, held in Little Rock, November 21 and 22, 1916, during the election of officers, when it came to the election of Grand Secretary, Fay Hempstead being the only candidate, Brother B. P. Haynes was called upon to cast the entire vote of the Grand Lodge for Fay Hempstead for Grand Secretary for his thirty-sixth year in office. This honor was shown Bro. Haynes, as he held the record in the subordinate lodges in number of years as Secretary.

During the existence of this Lodge, the Grand Lodge has honored several of its members. For many years Arthur A. Gibson was a member of the Finance Committee, being a member of said committee at the time of his death. D. F. Haynes for several years has been on the committee on Secretary and Treasurer's Books; C. A. Bridewell served on the committee on Appeals and Grievances, also as District Deputy Grand Master of this District, as Junior and Senior Grand Warden, as Deputy Grand Master, as Grand Master and as Grand Orator; F. N. Porter has served one term as District Deputy Grand Master and was re-appointed for the coming year.

The Lodge is in good condition and continues to confer the three degrees upon good material. It is an instructive lesson to read the proceeding covering two meetings each month, telling of the things done, recording the death of its members, sending some of them to the corners of the earth, adding the needy, contributing to the Masonic Orphans' Home and School and other things too numerous to mention. The membership at the present time is about two hundred.

History of Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239, Located at Hope, Arkansas from 1916 to 1939.
By HARRY W. SHIVER,
Past Master.

The year 1938 being the centennial year of Arkansas Masonry, Grand Master Studer, requested the subordinate Lodges to search their records and obtain as near as possible their own history, and file a copy with the Grand Lodge for a permanent record.

Whitfield Lodge No. 239 was very fortunate in having its early record from 1870 to 1916 compiled and published in the local paper, by Capt. C. A. Bridewell along in 1916. This was mentioned to the Lodge by Bro. Harry W. Shiver and it fell to his lot to obtain a copy. The only copy that could be located was in the possession of Capt. Bridewell's widow, and several copies were typed by Bro. F. C. Crow.

Attention is made in Capt. Bridewell's history of the number of efforts made to build a home for the Lodge, and of the location of various lots that at one time or another were in the possession or control of the Lodge. Each of these were disposed of before 1918, and evidently for good reasons, which were logical at the time.

With the advantage of looking back from 1939, where the Brethren at the time were handicapped with judging the future, it is profoundly regretted that the sales were made of the several locations, as some have since proved to become of much value.

It is noted in the history of Capt. Bridewell that the Lodge was meeting on the second floor of the building at 117 West Second St. The rooms were small, and the Lodge growing and prospering; so the need of a new location was felt. This was obtained in 1917 on the second floor of the building at 112 South Elm St., and this is the present location of the Lodge.

During the World War, there was much Masonic activity, and many brethren received the degrees. A cash reserve was built up by the large amount of work being done, and through the sale of the lot on the north east corner of Third and Walnut streets, about \$1400.00 was invested in War Savings Stamps, and these were held until the government called the issue. The cash was placed in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. on interest

Hope Completes \$26,00 Fire Station



—Hope Star photo

Contract to Build

(Continued from Page One)

4:30 p. m., it was an historic moment for Hempstead county—as County Judge Frank Rider broke ground for the new courthouse and jail by pitching the first shovel of dirt as Mayor Albert Graves looked on.

The second of the series of five contracts for construction, was let February 16, 1939, to the firm of DeLaughter, Parker & McDaniel of Prescott, Ark., the lowest bidder.

The contract called for general foundation work up to the first floor line of the building. The contract price, \$7,983.33. Work was to begin after the completion of the driving of piling. Five construction firms were bidders for the foundation work, others being J. M. O'Neal of Hope; Higgins Construction Company of Hot Springs; Lineberger & Frazier of Camden and Basil Edwards construction firm of Texarkana.

Bids were opened at a meeting at 3 p. m., Thursday, February 16, 1939, at the Hope city hall, presided over by County Judge Frank Rider. Others attending the meeting were the County Courthouse Commissioners, R. M. LaGrone, Lloyd Spencer and H. M. Stephens announced the complete list of approved bidders and prices. They were:

General Construction
B. W. Edwards, Texarkana \$137,370
William Peterson, Little Rock 144,850
McGregor & Pickett, Little Rock 149,600
J. H. Leveck & Sons, Little Rock 150,350
Below's Construction Company, Memphis 153,383
Jimmy O'Neal, Hope 153,700
R. T. Higgins, Hot Springs 156,873
Lineberger & Frazier, Camden 157,000
Forecum-James of Memphis 166,330

Plumbing and Heating
Turner-McCoy, Little Rock \$16,250
Harry W. Shiver, Hope 17,295
Russellville Plumbing and Heating Co., Russellville 17,487
Patten & Daniel, Little Rock 18,383
Johnson Plumbing Co., Texarkana 18,643
Pfeiffer Plumbing Co., Little Rock 18,888
Himelsted Plumbing & Heating Co., Little Rock 19,370
Kelhor Air Conditioning Co., Little Rock 19,918
H. S. Lazarus, Camden 20,995

Electrical Work
I. K. Electric Co., Little Rock \$6,769
Electric Construction Co., Little Rock 6,774
Frank Long, Little Rock 7,414

The Fourth Contract
On August 15, 1939, County Judge Rider and the Courthouse Commissioners R. M. LaGrone, Sr., Lloyd Spencer and H. M. Stephens met at the Hope city hall and awarded the contract for the prison equipment for the new courthouse and jail.

The successful bidder was Southern Prison company of San Antonio, Texas. The contract, calling for purchase and installation was for \$14,750.

At this date, Wednesday, November 22, at the cornerstone laying the prison equipment was being installed and is about 75 per cent complete. The prison is on the fifth floor of the building. The prison is divided into two wards, for white and negro prisoners. The prison also is divided for male and female prisoners.

The jailer will have living quarters adjoining the jail cell. These quarters consist of two bed rooms, a kitchen, living room, private bath. The kitchen will be equipped with heavy duty stove and heavy cooking utensils.

The Final Contract
On August 15, 1939, the final of a series of contracts was awarded. This contract went to Ragland Office Equipment company of Texarkana for office furnishings and equipment. This contract called for an expenditure of \$5,408.17. This equipment is for 15 desks, chairs, steel office cabinets, equipment for the circuit court room which calls for the jury box and jury room, the circuit judge's bench and possibly a press section.

The Little Rock Tent and Awning company was awarded the contract to furnish awnings and shades, the contract being \$134.75.

If you can get a contract to go to work for one cent on the first day providing your salary is doubled every day for thirty days. At the end of the month your day's pay would be \$3,368,799.12.



The First National Bank

Hope

Arkansas

Member Federal Reserve System

We take great pleasure in joining with many others in congratulating the Citizens of Hempstead County on their March of Progress.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Phone 72

Hope

Ark.



The Hope Auto Company

South Arkansas Largest

Automobile Dealer

19 Years of Service

We join the City of Hope and the Citizens of Hempstead County in celebrating the laying of the Corner Stone for our Magnificent New Court House.

Your Ford Dealer in the same location since 1920

Keep on Growing

We Congratulate

The County Judge, the Board of Commissioners and the Citizens of Hempstead County on the new Hempstead County Courthouse.

Temple Cotton Oil Co.

Hope

Arkansas

Ritchie Grocer Co.
Hope, Arkansas

We own and operate (9)
nine houses in Arkansas
and Louisiana